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JOY LINER SUNK

PASSENGERS FROZEN TO DEATH

COLLIDED WITH SCHOONER AND BOTH VESSELS GO DOWN

WATCH HILL, R. I., Feb. 12.—The passenger steamer Larchmont of the Joy steamship line was sunk in collision with the three-masted schooner Harry Knowlton off Quanochontaug Beach, Block Island, at 11 o'clock last night.

There were at least 100 persons on board the Larchmont when the disaster occurred.

How many of these were lost is not known as yet, although two boat loads of passengers got away from the sinking steamer and landed at Block Island.

All of these passengers except eight were frozen to death after taking to the boats and while being rowed ashore.

The Harry Knowlton sank in twenty feet of water after ramming the Larchmont and sending the latter to the bottom.

The Larchmont remained above water only a few minutes after being struck.

That the collision occurred while all the passengers were asleep, while a heavy sea was running and while the temperature was at zero, added to the horror of the disaster.

Heroic Work by Life Savers

The life saving crew from Watch Hill did heroic work. Its members finally succeeded in saving Captain Haley of the Knowlton and the members of his crew.

It was impossible for the life savers to reach the Larchmont, as the latter drifted out of sight following the collision and sunk within fifteen minutes.

The cause of the collision is thought to have been the gale, which was blowing from the northwest at the time the schooner and the steamer struck.

Freight and wreckage from the Larchmont came ashore at Block Island today.

T. A. Scott, head of a wrecking company at New London, has hurried tugs and lighters to the scene of the wrek, following an appeal from the owners of the Knowlton.

As yet no passenger list of the Larhmont has been available.

According to the survivors who reached Block Island to-day the discipline of the crew of the Larchmont was excellent. There was no panic.

All the boats were lowered away, but in the heavy sea all except two capsized.

Think No Others Survived.

Those who reached Block Island in the two boats that weathered the heavy sea said that it was doubtful if any others had survived.

The night was so cold that those who left the sinking steamer in good condition had difficulty in keeping alive until the shore was reached. All but eight perished, a few dying within sight of land.

Captain Haley and the seven members of the crew of the Knowlton who were saved through the efforts of the life saving crew, cannot praise the men too loudly. They say that the members of the life saving crew risked their lives many times while effecting the rescue.

The bodies that are coming ashore at Block Island are frozen.

The survivors are being cared for at different houses here, and will be sent to their homes as soon as they are sufficiently recovered.

ESTIMATE BY CAPTAIN OF STEAMER LARCHMONT

Special to the Boston American.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Feb. 12.—Captain McVey of the Larchmont, sunk in collision with the schooner Harry Knowlton off Block Island, estimates that 87 persons were drowned or frozen to death.

"We did what we could," declares Captain McVey. "God knows it is no one's fault that so many died. The crash came at 11 o'clock. I knew the steamer was doomed. We saw those we helped to rescue freeze to death as we rowed the boat ashore. We couldn't do anything. It was terrible."

A Block Island dispatch says: "There are 28 bodies on the beach here."

"YOU WILL BE ACQUITTED."—EVELYN TO HARRY THAW.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—"Everybody says that you will be acquitted on the first ballot."

This is the word that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw carried to her husband, Harry K. Thaw, in the Tombs to-day before his trial for the killing of Stanford White was resumed. Mrs. Thaw went to the prison accompanied by her friends, May McKenzie and Mrs. J. J. Caine. It was Thaw's 36th birthday anniversary, and they wished to cheer the young man who faces death in the electric chair.

Dr. Britton D. Evans, an expert on insanity, on the witness stand at the trial to-day, told of his visits to Thaw and of evidence of delusion which he found.

"At the second visit," testified the alienist, "I observed Mr. Thaw still to be nervous, with glaring eyes, with a look of suspicion and still with an exaggerated ego—he still exhibited delusions of an exaggerated ego. He still exhibited delusions of persecution."

BULLETIN.

One dispatch from Narragansett Pier, R. I., says that according to Captain McVey's statement at Block Island there were 100 passengers aboard in addition to 50 in the crew. Still another report from Providence says there were 150 passengers aboard.

Dr. Evans, Alienist for Defence, Declares THAW UNDER DELUSION

Expert Testifies to Mental Condition of Slayer of Stanford White.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Dr. Britton D. Evans of Morris Plains, N. J., the alienist with whom District Attorney Jerome had a wordy clash in the corridor of the Criminal Courts building yesterday, was the first witness called to the stand to-day when the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the slaying of Stanford White was resumed. He testified that Thaw exhibited delusions when he examined him in the Tombs after the tragedy.

Dr. Evans was questioned by Mr. Delmas.

Q.—How long have you been exercising your profession? A.—Since 1885.

Q.—What college or university did you graduate from? A.—I graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore in 1885.

Q.—Did you take post graduate course? A.—Yes, in the John Hopkins University.

Q.—Are you a member of any medical society? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are you connected with the New Jersey State Hospital at Morris Plains for the Insane? A.—I was connected for four years as assistant superintendent. In May, 1892, I was elected superintendent, and have been continuously in charge ever since.

Q.—How many inmates are treated there? A.—The average is about 1,800. This does not represent the total, for some die, others are discharged and still others go away—escape.

Q.—Are all these unfortunates under your direct supervision? A.—Yes, they are.

Q.—Have you also been an author of medical works? A.—Yes, I have written considerably.

Q.—Have you appeared as expert witness in cases involving questions of mental unsoundness in courts of this state? A.—Yes, in the past fourteen years, I have been in most of the important cases in New Jersey in which mental derangement was alleged and also in many cases in this State.

BELONGS TO MANY SOCIETIES.

Q.—Do you know of an institution called the New Jersey Medical Society? A.—Yes, I am an active member of it.

Q.—The Maryland Medical, the Morristown Medical Club and the Morris Plains Medical Club? I belong to all of them. The Morristown Club is made up of all the best, if I may say it, physicians in that section.

Q.—Are you also a member of the medical society of the State of New York? A.—I am.

Q.—Have you ever represented by official appointment a prosecution in murder trials? A.—Yes, in two cases and several times the defence by appointment of the authorities.

Q.—Have you ever held a federal position? A.—Yes, I was called upon to inspect the workings of hospitals for the insane and to report to a congressional committee.

Q.—Do you know the defendant, Harry K. Thaw? A.—Yes, I do. I first saw him on August 4 last.

Q.—How often did you visit him in the Tombs? A.—Eight times; always in the day time.

OBJECTION SUSTAINED.

Q.—On these occasions were you alone? A.—I was alone August 4 and October 1. On all other occasions I was accompanied by Dr. Wagner.

Q.—What was the object of your visit?

Objection by Jerome sustained.

Q.—What, during the eight visits, did you observe as to the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw.

Objection sustained.

Q.—Then, doctor, you may state with the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Mother of Prisoner Expected to Take the Stand Late To-day.

WRECKERS PLAN TO RAISE STEAMER

NEW LONDON, Feb. 12.—The T. A. Scott Wrecking Company received word this morning that the Joy line steamer Larchmont and schooner Harry Knowlton had collided east of Watch Hill during the night and that both vessels sank soon after the impact. The Larchmont, which was bound from Providence to New York, attempted to run for Block Island, but sank in deep water before she could make a landing.

It is reported that the crew and passengers are being sent ashore in small boats. It is not known here whether there was any loss of life or not.

The Scott Company will send tugs and wrecking apparatus to the sunken vessels as soon as the stiff westerly wind subsides.

The Knowlton was bound east with a cargo of 675 tons of soft coal. Her bow was cut away and she is resting in about twenty feet of water. The Larchmont's cargo is said to be floating ashore at Block Island.

It is reported that fourteen of the Larchmont's crew were lost.

FINED FOR SENDING LOTTERY TICKETS

Joseph C. DeForge, of the Novelty Art Press of Lynn, and Henry J. Pote, of Pavilion road, Swampscott, manager of the Nickelodeon, Lynn, paid $100 fines each in the United States District Court to-day for shipping lottery tickets out of the State.

ATTACKED BY MAD BULL; DEATH FEARED

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Feb. 12.—Major W. T. Johnston was attacked by a mad bull yesterday on his brother's farm and so seriously injured that he may not survive.

CONTEST WILL OF FATHER SHOT BY SON

TAUNTON, Feb. 12.—Miss Ethel W. Poole and Mrs. Maud Lemaire have begun a fight against the admission of the will of their father, George Poole, who was shot and killed by his seventeen-year-old son, Howard, in defending his mother. The sons received large bequests and were made residuary legatees, while the daughters received but $500 each.

LARCHMONT SUNK FOR SECOND TIME

The Larchmont was a side-wheeler steamer built at Bath, Me., in 1885, and at first called at Cumberland.

While sailing under this name she collided with another vessel in Boston Harbor and was sunk. After she was raised she was bought by the Joy Steamship Com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

THE YOUNG WIFE'S QUESTION—"WHAT WILL JURORS' ANSWER BE?"

JEROME MAKES DELMAS SMILE

BY Julian Hawthorne

MR. LYON was called to the witness stand at the opening of yesterday's session. He is a Pittsburg banker. He knew and had done business with Thaw. Mr. Jerome's objection at this point elicited the fact that Mr. Lyon was to be used to identify the will as having been executed long before the day of the shooting.

Mr. Delmas made the explanation to the Court with his customary clearness and courtesy; the testimony was offered to supply the defect in the identification which was the subject of Jerome's technical opposition last week.

Jerome insisted upon further direct proof of Thaw's insanity before the will was passed upon. Delmas argued that such proof should follow the presentation of the documentary and other evidence. Jerome endeavored to defend himself against the charge of petitfogging, but his attitude became so untenable, in Delmas's opinion, that the latter was moved to protest against his statements.

The court declared that its understanding of the matter coincided with the contention of the District Attorney; but at this juncture Jerome, after a whispered conference with Delmas, withdrew his objection to the further examination of Mr. Lyon, and Delmas, with a smile, led the latter on through the orderly steps of the identification of the will, and the recital of the attendant circumstances.

Jerome Hard Beset to Make Way With Witness.

The District Attorney then rose to cross-examine the witness as to the condition of Thaw's mind, but was arrested by Delmas, who pointed out that this was not a matter as to which the witness could be examined as competent.

Jerome was hard beset, but to escape a visible collapse he stipulated, with the full consent of his amused antagonist, that Mr. Lyon should place within his reach all letters written to him or his bank by Harry Thaw. Mr. Lyon then stepped down and was replaced by our own Mr. Gleason of Thaw's counsel, who supplied further information concerning the document whose fate has begun to loom so large in the case. Jerome afterward went over the paper with him, asking his opinion as to the handwriting of various lines or passages of the will. Nothing came of this, and Mr. Gleason resumed his place at the table.

Thaw meanwhile chatted and smiled with some of his counsel more than he seemed to be in good spirits. He has an idea that the truth will come out in spite of the District Attorney, and the truth is all he seeks to care for.

Evelyn, after this side issue had been disposed of, returned to the stand and was asked about the message which she had penciled upon a scrap of paper at the Hotel Martin on the evening of the 25th of June, 1906. She looked pale but composed and ready for whatever tests might be in store for her.

Thaw and Wife Gain Courage by Interchange of Smiles.

During a period of a few moments in the proceedings she looked down at her husband with a ghost of a smile, and he looked back at her. They seemed to feel comfort and to take courage from the interchange.

Evelyn identified the paper, and it was placed in evidence without objection. Delmas read it out:

"The R—— was here a minute ago, but won't out again.

Evelyn explained that "R" was an abbreviation of "blackguard," by which she and her husband had been accustomed to refer to White.

Delmas then asked Evelyn whether Thaw had ever told her of threats made against him by White, to which Jerome objected that this applied to the defense, not to the state of Thaw's mind. Delmas contended that, in the present connection, the two things for defense could not be separated. The defense by insanity must stand about that, but Delmas again insisted that if Thaw were in actual fear of attack from White, his state of mind in such circumstances was pertinent as evidence; it was not an insane delusion or a justifiable one, and in either case was admissible as evidence.

But the Court sustained the objection and Delmas took an exception. Of course the jury had the substance of the matter in their minds, while Jerome made the most he could of the shadow of keeping it from them.

Exceptions Should Secure New Trial if Necessary.

The court next ruled, after arguments of counsel, that no evidence was admissible tending to show the state of the defendant's mind before the commitment of the act on June 25, but this was immediately modified to apply only to a single question. However, Delmas proceeded to test the extent of the Judge's ruling by asking other questions of a similar tenor, to which Jerome objected.

His Honor was perhaps a trifle perplexed by the condition to which matters had been brought; but he seemed to regard the exercise of Jerome's objection as the safer course for the present. Delmas excepted; and to the jury mind it appears that the exceptions thus taken within one half hour would prove amply sufficient to secure a new trial, should that be necessary.

Of course, however, the more asking of the questions which were objected to, and which were generally so put as to be answered by "yes" or "no," necessarily put the jury in possession of the defence's view of the facts, referred to by them.

Finally, Evelyn, who had been constantly consulting Mr. Jerome as he fidgeted to and fro on his beat with looks of cold scorn, was temporarily laid aside as a witness until further direct proof of Thaw's state of mind should be addduced as a means of opening the way to a line of evidence which the defence is desirous to get on the record. Evelyn feared as if she would have preferred to go on uninterruptedly till the end, but her law and the lady are proverbially at variance.

U. S. ATTORNEY FRENCH SHOCKED BY UNCLEAN THAW TRIAL REPORTS

A REPRESENTATIVE of the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day laid before United States District Attorney Asa P. French extracts from several newspapers covering that part of the testimony of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, in the trial of her husband, Harry K. Thaw, for the murder of Stanford White, the publication of which has aroused the wrath of President Roosevelt.

Mr. French was seen in his office in the Postoffice building. He had been reading the Thaw trial and some of the things he had read had already aroused his indignation. Clippings were handed to him from the Boston Post, Boston Transcript, Boston Globe, Boston Herald and the BOSTON AMERICAN.

When Mr. French had read the excerpts from the Post, Transcript, Globe and Herald, he said:

"This is very reprehensible. I had already read most of this in the newspapers you have shown me and I have been indignant. I think that such publication as this will do more harm than ever White did or Thaw can do.

"I do not know that I can do anything in the matter. I think that it might come under the Postoffice Department. I should be glad to do anything in my power to prevent any such publication as this or to punish those who have been guilty of it, if there were any legal way to proceed."

After reading the story printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN which related to the same part of the trial, the United States district attorney said:

"I think that the people of New England should appreciate the clean manner in which the AMERICAN has treated this matter. I think that it is no more than right that those who possibly do not know that the AMERICAN has done this should know it. It is something that those who have grossly misrepresented it. I am very glad that you have called this comparison to my attention."

A clipping from the New York World was then shown to Mr. French. He was shocked.

"That is indecent," he said. "It is against the morals of the country. It should be prevented."

ALIENIST DECLARES THAW WAS INSANE

Continued from First Page.

first visit and proceed in chronological order through the other visits.

Q.—Now, Dr. Harry K. Thaw showed a peculiar facial expression, a glaring of the eyes, restlessness of the eye—staching every movement of mine. I saw a nervous agitation such as comes from a severe brain strain and is common ith persons who have gone through a recent explosive or fulminating condition of mental unsoundness. I observed in him the peculiar condition he exhibited delusions of an exaggerated ego, also delusions of a persecutory character. He exhibited the fact that he felt himself of exaggerated importance and as subjected to persecution by numerous persons.

Q.—You have used a number of terms which we would like explained. What is an exaggerated ego? A.—It is an exhibition of an exaggerated value put on one's self, out of proportion to what is given on the actual facts of the human being in question.

"PSYCOPATHIC TAINT."

Q.—May I ask if that condition results at times in permanent mental diseases?

A.—It was quite characteristic of mental disease.

Q.—What is the designation of that peculiar form which you have exaggerated importance of one's own self? A.—Paranoia, the paranoic form of adolescence in which hereditary finds its best channel for manifesting its characteristics is called paranoic public intelligence. It is a condition in which the emotions are elevated above the normal.

Q.—Is there specific name for that delusion consisting of an exaggerated opinion of one's self—as when one considers he is self omnipotent or the ruler of the world? A.—Yes, there are three classes, paranoia, exaltation and simple paranoia.

Q.—I am requested to ask you, doctor, if by the first form you mean dementia praecox? A.—Yes and no. They both come under the form of dementia. England and American writers treat dementia praecox as the climacteric period, branching forth into the various forms of insanity.

"RAPID FLOW OF WORDS."

Q.—Mention the name of a well-known author on this subject? A.—Kraepelin a German.

Q.—What do you mean by a fulminating or explosive condition? A.—That a person under a great strain gives way—not as a normal man, the well-balanced mind in ordinary grief—but there is a loss of will power and the person acting becomes a victim of his disease, a condition as a recklessness ship in the wind. The acts are not the acts of a normal man, but the result of a diseased mind that has left its moorings and has yielded to disease.

Q.—Tell us now your observations of the second visit? A.—I observed a condition of logorhea or rapid flow of words. This is not characteristic of a healthy mind. I impressed me that there was an abnormal or over-flowed excitement of the brain.

Q.—Will you state in what this affection differs from the ordinary train of thought of a man who is accustomed to speak rapidly? A.—The ordinary man speaks coherently and deliberately on matters of great importance to him. A man of unsound mind talking about something which he should attach as of the greatest importance to him talks with words and ideas following all over each other; a slight of ideas it has been described. It tends to confuse the listener and convinces them that there is an affection of the mind, a morbid affection. It is either a symptom that the brain has undergone a recent terrible storm crisis or on the threshold of mother.

"HOLDS TO FALSE BELIEF."

Q.—Have you got through? A.—I stated that on my first visit I exhibited delusions.

By delusions I mean a false belief out of which we cannot be dislodged by the usual arguments or methods used to persuade. A normal man may err, but when you place before him a logical argument he will recognise his error and change his mind. But an insane mind will still hold to its false belief even though the most convincing arguments to the contrary are presented. I have already detailed in a general way his exaggerated ego. That practically covers my first visit.

It is expected that Mrs. William Thaw, the mother of Harry K. Thaw, will be called to the stand to-day to help establish the insanity of her son.

The testimony of the mother will, it is believed, lay the foundation for the continuance of the story of the young wife which has shocked two continents.

TO REVIEW SON'S WILD LIFE.

Mrs. Thaw will review her son's early wild life. She will testify as to the illnesses he suffered from almost infancy, and how at times his actions would tend to prove that he was not in control of his reason. She will make known that every member of the family knew of his mental condition, and that when her husband died he left Harry a mere annuity of $2,500, because he was aware of his inability to conduct his own affairs.

One of the provisions of the millionaire's will was that Harry should not be allowed any more than that sum until he gave conclusive evidence that he was in his right mind, and that his sisters, brothers and mother could attest to this fact.

It is probable that as soon as Mrs. Thaw finishes her testimony Evelyn Thaw will be recalled.

A TOUR TO PINEHURST.

Delightful resort in the pine belt of North Carolina. Leaves February 16, via Pennsylvania Railroad. Rate $60 from Boston via steamer. Limited. Meals. Suitable hotel accommodations. Write for illustrated descriptive folder. Address Gen. W. Roberts, P. A. N. E. D., 360 Washington St., Boston.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Pyramid Pile Cure is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money back. 50c.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

THAW'S NURSE IN COURT, CALLED TO AID HIS DEFENCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The nurse who helped rear Harry Thaw in babyhood, and the former maid of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, became two additional witnesses for the defence yesterday.

The aged nurse came into court heavily veiled and with a little child in her arms. Evidently she had taken great care to conceal her identity, and the lawyers for the defence were equally fearful that she and her story would become known. As soon as they knew she had arrived, they had her smuggled into the witness room, and declined to discuss either her name or the testimony she is expected to give. It was said, however, that the nurse will tell of the childhood actions and antics of the defendant during the years he was in her care.

The other new witness proved to be Mrs. Susan A. Merrill of No. 208 West Fifty-first street. Not long ago, it is said, she was a maid in the employ of the prisoner's wife. She will be called upon to confirm parts of the story told on the stand by Mrs. Thaw.

Her court entrance, too, was encompassed in considerable mystery. When Roundsman Beery sought to serve her with a subpoena she declined to accept the paper, and resisted all persuasions until Lawyer O'Reilly advised her to take it. Then she, too, was hurried to the witness room.

THAW JUROR WINS $800 FROM FELLOWS AT NATIONAL GAME

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—One of the twelve Thaw jurors, it is said, stands a splendid chance of emerging from the case at least $1,000 richer than when he first entered the jury box. To help beguile the dreary hours when court is not in session and the men are all locked up together in the Broadway Central Hotel, the jurors have taken up the festive game of poker, according to report.

This one particularly proficient player is the envy of the possessor of $800 that formerly reposed in the pockets of his fellows, while another of the dozen bemoans the loss of a round $200.

Several of the gentlemen confessed to an ignorance of the national game when a little "get-rich-quick" affair was first proposed, but they found others ready to teach them, and it is said that the teachers are considerably richer for the little knowledge they imparted. The game has now reached the dollar stage, while pinochle, which counts a few enthusiasts, is played for as high as $10 a corner.

JOY LINER SUNK IN COLLISION

Continued from First Page.

pany from the Eastern Steamship Company. It was renamed the Larchmont.

She was 232 feet long, had a beam of thirty-seven feet and was fifteen feet deep.

The Larchmont was commanded by Captain McVey and carried a crew of fifty men. Her gross tonnage was 1905, net tonnage 806, and she had two smokestacks.

The Larchmont had lately been in the Providence-New York service.

KNOW OF 2 BOSTON MEN ON LARCHMONT

Two of the passengers bought stateroom at the Boston office of the Joy Line yesterday afternoon. These were R. H. Perkins and H. Hudgreen.

The rest of the staterooms were bought at the Providence office or on the boat.

Captain McVey's home is in Providence. Robert Gay, whose home is in Bridgeport, is the chief engineer. The first assistant chief engineer is Hess, while the steward is Harrison. Their first names are not known at the Boston office of the Joy Line.

At the Boston office of the Joy Line it was said to-day:

"The only information we have comes from New York. It is to the effect that the Larchmont runs off Block Island, and that fourteen bodies had been washed ashore at that point.

"So far as we know definitely only two Boston people were on board. They bought staterooms at the Boston office yesterday. Other Boston people might of course have secured staterooms at Providence or on the boat."

FATE PURSUED THE KNOWLTON SKIPPER

The Harry Knowlton which collided with the steamer Larchmont, is a three-masted schooner of 318 tons register, was built at Terrenville, New York, in 1890, and was owned by Dunn Brothers of Eastport, Me. She was 135 feet long, 32 feet beam and 11 feet hold.

Captain Frank Haley, her commander, is a native of St. John, N. B., where members of his family make their home. He is fifty-five years old, and has been in the coasting trade between Maritime Provinces ports and the United States since he was a boy.

On this trip his vessel was bound from Perth Amboy to Boston with about 450 tons of coal.

David W. Sampson, of A. Winsor & Sons, to whom the vessel was consigned, said to-day that the last he heard from her she was at City Island, frozen in the ice.

Captain Haley had figured in many exciting experiences at sea. Three years ago the three-masted schooner Nimrod of which he was master, was sunk by collision with a steamer in the sound. For almost two hours he drifted about the sound on a hatch, and was finally rescued and landed by the steamer which had sent his schooner to the bottom.

CAPT. HALEY TELLS OF THE DISASTER

Captain Haley of the Knowlton described the collision to-day. He said:

"We and the Larchmont struck at 11 o'clock last night. Third was a stiff wind blowing and that and the cold weather. It was two above zero—made what I call a smoky sea.

"The first I saw of the Larchmont was when I saw her trying to cross my bows. She took off my bowsprit, then we swung together and I knew we were hurt so badly that we would go down.

"I headed directly for the Rhode Island shore and practically beached my vessel in twenty feet of water. I did not see the Larchmont after we struck.

"The life-saving crew came out, and after they had set up a hand light they got me and my seven men off the schooner.

"I think the Larchmont sank a few minutes after we collided. I could see that she was badly hurt, as well as we were. I should think that any passengers that happened to be asleep at the time of the collision were killed beyond question. If the Larchmont was damaged by the collision as much as I think she was none of those sleeping passengers had a chance for their lives.

"As soon as I got ashore I notified my owners, and a tug and a lighter have been sent here to do what they can to save my cargo. Parts of the wreckage of the Larchmont have been coming ashore all day.

"There was nothing that I could have done to help the Larchmont, because I was sinking myself, and would have gone down in a few minutes in deep water if I had not run the Knowlton so close to shore that I could go down in twenty feet of water, out of which only it would be possible to save the craft and the cargo.

UNMIXED WHISKEY

Nothing Added Nothing Extracted. Just Simply Pure Rye Whiskey.

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Look for word "Rye" in red.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, New York.

R. H. WHITE CO. BALL TO-NIGHT

Magnificent preparations have been completed for the annual ball of the R. H. White Company Mutual Benefit Association, held to-night in Howe Hall, and all employes, from high officials and department heads down to cash girls, have labored with the aim in view to eclipse all previous social successes which the association has enjoyed.

Until an early morning hour gayety and music will hold forth and a record-breaking sale of tickets has insured the success of the event. All funds derived will be devoted to the benefit fund treasury. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock, after a reception at which several notable guests have promised to be in attendance.

SEEK $2,097,796 TAX ON FIELD ESTATE

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—In the fight of Cook County to collect back taxes levied on the estate of Marshall Field, the petition of John R. Thompson, county treasurer, asks the Probate Court for an order on the executors of the estate to pay the county personal property taxes to the amount of $2,097,796.

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Private Collection of the Late Henry D. Williams

Comprising Interesting and Valuable Paintings by Famous Masters

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WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY at 3

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PAINTINGS, WATER COLORS, PHOTOGRAPHS, FRAMES and Other Art Objects

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One Dollar Humor Cure

$1.00 Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humor from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, OINTMENT, and PILLS, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar.

STILL AMONG US UNNAMED HORDES OF STANFORD WHITES, SAYS LEWIS

THAW TRIAL HAS LET IN LIGHT

Oppressor of Evelyn Nesbit Is Dead But the Living Must Be Checked.

RICH MOST GIVEN TO VICE

BY Alfred Henry Lewis

YESTERDAY'S proceedings were up against wind and tide, and the headway made was slow. First came elaborate argument of criss-cross sort as to the admissibility of Thaw's remarkable letters and still more remarkable will, in which Jerome and Mr. Delmas showed themselves evenly matched.

Later the insanity expert, Dr. Wagner, was sworn. It having been concluded—somewhat late in the day. It must be confessed, since the lady has been talking two days—that to lay a foundation for the evidence of Evelyn Thaw some further proof of Thaw's twisted mental state must be introduced.

It is to be thought that the State intends a driving cross-examination of Evelyn Thaw. This, for the fortunes of the prosecution, should prove a serious mistake. Were the witness a man, strong and able for his own protection, some measure of hammer-and-anvil in questioning him, though it did no good, would in all chance work no harm. The instincts of a gazing world would be to let witness and advocate, in horse and gaddy fashion, fight it out.

Attack on Evelyn Will Bring Jurymen to Defence.

But such is not the hardy case. The witness here, while mayhap a woman in experience, is just no more than a girl in looks and years. Also she is a girl carefully combed and frocked and coifed, in timid emphasis of that girlishness. To lay racking and straining cross-questioning of her testimony with cruel question-putting will be to bring every juryman to her defence. It would be too much like beating a child. No excuse, however excellent or lubbed by one older and bigger and ferocious, stronger than herself.

Aside, too, from an impression of chi fish purity, which clings about her like a garment Evelyn Thaw is not wanting in other powerful advantages. There be women, who, in their natures, are contrived like unto the teal or the gorgeous wood duck. Their moral plumage is seemingly so flick-planted and closely set that they can play and splash the long day through in some muddhole or impurity, and will come forth unspotted of any taint of foulness. Or they are mirrors from some loose-breathed may briefly dim, only to show them shining out more brightly clean the moment after. Of such is Evelyn Thaw.

Seems Utterly Remote from Life She Has Pictured.

She has told mankind her story—a vile, evil story of herself and Stanford White and that moral abatoir, the tower room—a story of degradation and a vulgar, sordid savvery slipping into vice.

And yet, in spite of it, and its criminal coarseness, she sits in its dripping midst as much a present tableau of unconscious innocence as Mab's dairie on the sage's seed. To her, in her impregnable guilelessness, tricked off by a girl's frock and collar and crowned of her manifest misery, the person and the meritorious venom of that life she has pictured seem utterly alien, unrelated and remote. It makes a bewildering instance of warfare between eve and eve, and what one sees is in feud with what one hears. To confuse her would bring no victory; to involve her in self-contradictions and set her tongue to tripping would do the State no good.

Nor is it sure that the most harrowing cross-questioning would confuse or bring Evelyn Thaw to any verbal stumbling. True, she is of no profound intelligence; her mind is commonplace and weak. But her mentality is cool, her nerve currents slow and even. Saved by these, she might prove more ready and apt for her own rescue, any cross-questioning but the many another of greater wisdom but warmer temperament.

Grave Poor Excuse For a Scoundrel.

Following the trial, the insane gentleman was committed to an asylum. Since it is he, however, who was but yesterday arrested for that offence of the bucket-shop, I infer that he later developed such sanities as to gain liberty, and this encouraged me to think that a similar door-un-locking-lock may wait somewhere in the future for Thaw.

My uneasy gentleman, in his letter, reproved me for speaking in a former article somewhat savagely of Stanford White, as a reason for his reproof he called my attention—it was quite unnecessary—to the fact that White is dead and fills a grave.

With no desire to offend in my correspondent, I wish to say that death and the grave are but poor excuses for a scoundrel. The more, when the moral wrecks he wrought still pile the beaches of existence.

Who and what was Stanford White? Known in his cold-blooded infamies, a worshipper of Bacchus and of Venus, he read Voltaire's "Candid" and modelled his vice temple in the Madison Square tower on Oriental models. It was a chamber of mirrors, colored lamps, music, perfume and poisons. He killed himself, him, not three, as some have said, but a score of fellow Saurians.

Unnamed Hordes of Whites Still Live.

In the pride of their own infamy they called themselves—most glitteringly—the Sewer Club. In that tower vice-temple they enacted their bloody sneers and what they said and did would have shamed the court of the second Charles, with its Buckinghams, its Sedleys, its Rochesters, its Jermyns and its Grammonts at the most unbridled hour. And became Stanford White is dead, albeit his comrade Saurians are not, mankind may forget it all and say no more about it. Death comes asking overmuch; the claims of the grave in this frion instance are too exorbitant.

This trial of Thaw is but the letting in of a single ray of light on that black underworld from the darkest life which the trial in its story is taken. There are still among us unnamed and unkilled hordes of Stanford White's, to wallow with their reptile loathe through out the city's life.

One Steed went to jail for uncovering London's foulness. What he said of London might be safely repeated of New York and so the question lifts its head. What and so the question lifts its head. What are those minute-men of morality, the clergy, doing in Christian abatement of the evil? Here abides the Minotaur; where is that pulpit Theseus who makes war upon him? Truly now, if, like certain frogged and puppet folk I write of, I were professionally virtuous and drawing a salary for assailing vice, in the face of the agony and flagrantly is, I should return my pay check as something I had not earned.

Assume That Vice Is Ever Allied to Poverty.

Yes; we have our "societies for the suppression of vice." They seem better fitted, however, to collect money from the philanthropical than to combat the vicious, and for every blow aimed at sin they are sedulous to pass the hat twice. Moreover, they proceed fashionably on the assumption that vice is ever allied to poverty.

Plainly, the town grows vice-eaten. Old men recall a day when the community, while ruder, was not so morally foul. There is this, however, to encourage one—that moral foulness is local rather than general. It is confined for the most part to the country's Eastern fringe, where England and Europe touch us. Society in New York and Boston and Baltimore and Philadelphia harbors many a moral outcast whom his relatives shipped to this country when he might no longer remain in his own. He is supported by remittance and has leisure to train his innate viciousness on the trellis of a fresh environment. Also, a single rotten apple will corrupt a full bin of sound ones.

TRAIN KILLED UNKNOWN.

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 12.—An unknown man about twenty-five years old was instantly killed by a train near the Mt. Tom station of the Boston & Maine railroad. Weekly payment slips of a North Adams shoe factory were found in his pockets.

HAMAMELIS —OR— WITCH HAZEL CONCENTRATED

	Each	Doz.
Bottles	40	4.50
Half Bottles	25	2.75

S. S. PIERCE CO. Boston and Brookline

HOUDINI

At Keith's. This afternoon at 4 he will be handcuffed, bound and placed inside a mammoth footBall, which will be laced up and then grappled with rope, and will attempt to escape. This evening at 9:45 he will be placed in a hamper made of hickory, the hamper will be fastened with padlocks, chains and ropes, and he will try to free himself.

Butler's DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

WHITE TOP CHAMPAGNE Pronounced by the most particular as the equal of any imported. Nothing sold finer. Forget it.

Will this girl help or harm Harry Thaw?

Edna Chase—Whom Both Sides Want

Pretty chorus girl friend of Evelyn Thaw, who Jerome thinks can shatter her story and who Delmas thinks can prove it.

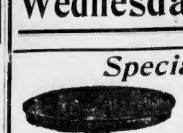
Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Wednesday House Furnishing Day .. Double Stamp Day ..

Special Furniture Values



China Closets—Same as cut—shaped ends and adjustable shelves. Regular $18.98 values, our special. **13.89**

Sideboards—Of unexcelled quality and extremely low price. Never better shown than in this $25.00 Sideboard, for. **21.69**

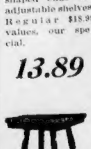
This Special Quartered Oak Extension Table, handsome pedestal and claw feet, round or square top, extends 6 feet when open. $25.00 table for. **17.69**

$15.00 round or square top, heavy pedestal centre. Special.. **9.98**

Dining Room Rocker, solid oak, best style and very solid construction. Saddle seat and comfortable back. A $2.98 value for. **1.89**

This Dining Chair continues to lead everything we have ever seen. Our exclusive pattern, box seat, quartered oak polished. **1.98**

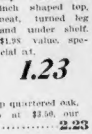
Arm Chair to match..... 3.98



Quarter Sawed Oak and Mahogany Tables—16-inch shaped top, neat, turned leg and under shelf. $1.98 value, special at. **1.23**

24-inch square top quartered oak, polished, cheap at $3.50, our special 2.23

This Dresser, with neat shaped mirror, full swell front, claw feet, never sold less than 23.98. Made in quartered oak and all fancy woods. **19.98**



Chiffonier to Match—with same excellent qualifications 18.98

Solid Oak Costumers—Very strong and serviceable. Regular 98c, special. **79c**

$1.98 value, extra heavy. **3.23**

Solid Oak or Mahogany Finished Morris Chair, shaped arm, claw feet and spring seat. This is one of our best bargains, regularly sold for $7.98 (with extra good cushions). Our special price, complete. **4.89**

Mission Foot Rests—13x15 in. square top, upholstered in genuine leather. Regular $1.59, mid-week special..... **98c**

Floor Coverings

Novelties in Scotch Linoleums of our own importation; something new. Wood, Floral and Straw Matting Effects, adapted for the chamber, kitchen or dining room. 75c value at 53c and 58c per square yard **53c**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in a good variety of patterns, easily worth $16.00, size 9x12, for Wednesday only, at. **12.48**

Domestic Oriental Rugs—Colors through to the back, hardly distinguishable from the imported article.

Size.	Value.	At.
27x54 in.	3.50	2.73
36x60 in.	5.00	3.98
6x9 ft.	9.00	6.78
7-6x10-6 ft.	22.50	19.48
9x12 ft.	32.50	27.48

Hodge's Celebrated Hofi Fibre Mattings, in all of the leading colors. Never before sold for less than 35c..... **28c**

Axminster Carpets, in rich, beautiful effects, nothing more desirable for the parlor floor—Bigelow and Alex Smith & Sons' manufacture—regular $1.75 value, at **98c and 1.19**

Ex-Super Union Ingrain Carpets, partly cotton, in small and medium sized figures, 45c value, for Wednesday **33c**

Special Prices On New 1907 Wall Papers

We believe we can save our customers at least 25% on the latest styles in Wall Papers. These prices for Wednesday will stand the test of careful comparison.

8c Wall Papers at..... 4½c
10c Wall Papers at..... 7c
12½c Wall Papers at..... 9c
15c Wall Papers at..... 11c
20c Wall Papers at..... 15c

750 New Patterns and Colors to select from.

Wholesale Prices Are Higher Than Our Retail —ON— Beds and Bedding for Wednesday

$11.98 Bed, Spring and Mattress Outfit Complete for 8.98

This handsome continuous post white enamel Bed, complete with a regular 3.98 National Spring and a 7.50 cotton top mattress, made up in blue and white ticking. Remember, wholesale prices are higher than our retail prices on this outfit. None to dealers. Only one outfit to a customer.

$35.00 Heavy Brass Bedsteads 21.98

Four distinct styles, 2-inch posts, heavy mounts, bucks and fillers. Present wholesale prices are higher by 10 to 15 per cent higher.

Curtains, Portieres and Upholstery

Every Item of Which Means a Liberal Saving

40c Stripe Muslin Curtains, with self ruffle, per pair 25c
69c Stripe Muslin Curtains, with battenberg lace, per pair 37½c
98c Battenberg Trimmed Muslin Curtains, four styles, pair 59c
1.50 Ruffled Bobbinet Lace Curtains, four styles, pair 98c
1.98 Ruffled Bobbinet Lace Curtains, in white and Arab, pair 1.29
2.50 Ruffled Bobbinet Lace Curtains, extra wide and long, pair 1.69
1.25 Scotch Lace Curtains, only 250 pairs, per pair 69c
4.50 Fine Madras Weave Scotch Lace Curtains, at, per pair 2.48
4.98 Combination Weave Scotch Lace Curtains, at, per pair 2.98
5.00 Mercerized Tapestry Portieres, in rich colors, per pair 3.98
6.75 Mercerized Portieres, with fringe or cord edge, pair 4.98
6.50 Genuine Bagdad Couch Covers, mosque patterns each 2.98
3.98 White Irish Point Lace Curtains, six patterns, at, per pair 2.19
4.98 White Irish Point Lace Curtains, six patterns, at, per pair 3.69
98c Furniture Velours and Corduroys, 50 inches wide, per yard 49c
1.98 Verdure and Gobelin Tapestries, 50 inches wide, per yard 1.39
2.98 Silk and Wool Tapestries, 50 inches wide, per yard 1.98
98c Velour and Tapestry Remnants, for furniture covering, each 49c

China Prices Still Lower

Pudding Sets

48 fine imported China Pudding Sets, like cut, full size, richly decorated and stippled with gold. Were 1.25 set, for Wednesday ... **69c**

Cake Plates

Fine imported China Cake or Bread Plates, family size, with open handles and beautifully decorated. Were 29c, reduced to only **14c**

China Dishes

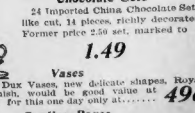
Special lot of 400 fancy China Dishes for puddings, fruit, jelly, etc. These are richly decorated and are the kind sold regularly at 49c, marked to **19c**

Fish Sets

24 high grade China Fish Sets, 15 pieces, all full size, richly decorated with fish subjects on each piece. Formerly sold at 6.98, for this sale **3.98**

Chocolate Sets

24 imported China Chocolate Sets, like cut, 14 pieces, richly decorated. Former price 2.50 set, marked to **1.49**



Vases

120 Royal Dux Vases, new delicate shapes, Royal Worcester finish, would be good value at 1.00, marked for this one day only at..... **49c**

Sardine Boxes

Handsomely decorated real China Sardine Boxes, complete with cover and tray. Were 75c, now marked at..... **49c**

Baking Cups

600 Japanese China fire proof Baking Cups for Custards, etc., popular blue decoration, large size, such as are sold in Japanese stores for 10c, marked to **5c**

Waist Specials

2.00 and 3.00 Waists—Just a few left, all wool nun's veiling, in white and colors; on the same table we shall throw eleven dozen 1.98 lawn waists, slightly soiled. Choice **99c**

(Mail Orders Filled.)

2.00 Sweaters—There will be two months of cold weather yet. We suggest that every woman reading this advertisement and looking for a genuine bargain, buy one of these 2.00 cardinal sweaters, for **89c**

(Mail Orders Filled.)

3.00 and 4.00 Bon Ton Corsets—in up-to-date styles. We have only 46 pairs of this well-known, high-class corset, but only in broken sizes. We will sell them tomorrow at, each..... **2.00**

Skirt Specials

4.00 Dress Skirt—Made of various cloths in plain and mixed goods. New models, all sizes and extra large bands if wanted. These Skirts were made to sell for 4.00 each. Price for Wednesday..... **1.95**

8.00 Dress Skirts, made of fine panama, broadcloth and mannish materials in black and the coming spring colorings, in plaited and kilt effects, with buttons and tailored strapping. For Wednesday..... **5.00**

2.00 and 3.00 Royal Worcester Corsets—Only 38 pairs of this famous brand. Among them are five different up-to-date styles, in broken sizes. Should your size be here, you can buy a pair for..... **1.39**

Double Stamps Wednesday

Gorgeous New Spring Suits Two Beautiful Styles at **10.00**

Free Alterations. A Saving of from 2.00 to 3.00 on a Suit

18.50 Pony Coat Suit

A stunning model, with collarless jacket, skirt new high-kilted effect. This very handsome style made up in a mannish mixture, coat lined with superior quality satin and trimmed with silk and braid. A limited quantity only, at, each, **10.00**

18.50 Eton Suit

A crack-a-jack style in gray and champagne, lined with fine quality satin; entire suit trimmed with braid; collar and cuffs, in addition, being inlaid with taffeta silk. We are the only store that can offer this suit at the low heard-of price of **10.00**

Delmas' Hypothetical Question, Summing Up Thaw Defence to Date

HERE is the hypothetical question propounded by Mr. Delmas to Dr. Wagner, the expert alienist. It embraces the entire defence of Harry Thaw so far as it has been presented to the jury:

I will assume, Doctor, that the answer of these letters was on the 25th of June last, in his thirty-sixth or seventh year; that one of his uncles was insane; and that he, when he himself was a child, somewhat suffered from the ordinary so-called children's diseases and such affections as children are subject to, that is, through measles, mumps, whooping cough, St. Vitus dance and scarlet fever; that he was always of a highly nervous temperament; that he slept very badly, and that the nurse had to nurse him a good part of the night, so that there had been different relays, sometimes two nurses or his mother would have to take care of him part of the time; that he had been subject to St. Vitus dance for a period of some weeks; that St. Vitus dance, as you well know, is a nervous affection characterized by nervous movements of the extremities, jerks and twitchings of the extremities and face, and during his attacks there was what is called strabismus or crossing of the eyes, and he looked like a child whose eyes were perfectly normal, rolling turned in toward the nose; that he was of a highly nervous condition and of a neurotic temperament.

Assume that the subject whose history is outlined I have given you and whose uncle—maternal uncle—was insane, as I have stated, on to you, in 1901 met a young woman, at that time between sixteen and seventeen years of age; paid honorable court to her and wooed her with a view to marriage; that his suit was declined, and that in 1903, she having undergone, in June, 1903, he made formal offer of his hand to her—his social condition at that time being one of affluence and his family occupying, both in this country and in England, a social position which, as the phrase goes, was envied; that she declined his offer and upon being pressed for the reason for so declining informed him that when she was about sixteen years of age a certain man in the city of New York had introduced himself into her life; ensnared her affections; he being somewhat advanced in years, whose personal attention showed the utmost respect for her tender years and the closest solicitude for her welfare and preservation from all contamination; that having thus introduced himself into her life he displayed before her enfolding mercy, she having been brought up in poverty, having often known with her mother and brother the want of food, and having gone hungry, all his splendor of sumptuous apartments, magnificently furnished and upholstered, and that after he had thus established his position in the family of the child, he had persuaded the mother (the only parent the child had) to let her, the father having died in almost herself from the city of New York, where they all lived, and go to the city of Pittsburg, which had been their former home, promising to care for the child during her absence as if he had been her father, to protect her from harm, assuring her that it was a singular good fortune that she could, during her absence, leave the child in his care, as she would be perfectly safe; that he had impressed upon the child strenuously and strongly that she should not be other companions, should be interested in no one else, and that if she made the acquaintance of any one she should report to him, so that he might determine upon the propriety of the acquaintance and encourage or discourage it, as the case might require; and that at this period on one day he invited her to his apartments there, by means of a drug administered to her, rendered her insensible.

That this recitation plunged him at once into the most profound grief; that he mourned and sorrowed and exclaimed Oh, God! Oh, God!" and that they remained, both of them, for a time, not recounting the past the rest of that day and during the night, but the following night; that after they returned from Europe, this young woman came back, to New York; that this young man followed soon after, and was followed after his return, that the same man who had previously harmed her, and had a plan concerted a scheme to get her back into his hands by defaming the name and the character of the young woman, stories of the most defamatory and scandalous character, and that he had so far effected his purpose that the young woman declined to receive the young man, telling him that he was no fit companion; that afterward this young man succeeded in returning into the life of this young woman and on Christmas Eve, 1905, had succeeded in preventing her going to a night entertainment with this man, and that thereupon this man had threatened his life; and the threat had been communicated; that during the interval of their estrangement, from time to time returned from Europe until Christmas Eve, 1905, the letters which you have read, marked from Exhibit A to Exhibit J, have been written to him expressing the feelings, sentiments and emotions that are there contained; that he had persevered in his suit, and afterwards, through the intercession of his relatives, succeeded in winning her consent to marry him on the 4th of April, 1905; that he had married her on the 4th of April, 1905, and after traveling with her in the Western part of the country for a short time had returned to Pittsburg, and there made his home with his new-made bride in his mother's house; that during a few visits to New York, which had followed, the same man, he was advised was seeking to establish communications with her, and that every time the husband was informed of these attempts on the part of this man to renew these relations it plunged him into great grief and aroused great excitement; that on the 25th of June, 1906, during a visit that they made to New York, while they were seated at dinner in one of the public restaurants of this city, this man made his appearance, visible to the young wife, but not visible to husband; stayed there for a considerable length of time and then departed; that she wrote to her husband upon a slip of paper the words: "The b——s has been here," meaning by the word "b——s" Harry Thaw, which was the term commonly used between them to designate this person—that there has been "some row" that afterward, the dinner being over, the young husband and his wife, accompanied by two friends, had gone to a place of entertainment in this city, called the Madison Square Roof Garden; that the husband's demeanor during the time that they were there was not noticeable by any casual onlooker or state of agitation, and that before the play was over, finding the performance tedious and uninteresting, the parties had arisen from their seats and were proceeding toward the exits, the young wife and a friend of the husband following behind with the other friend; and that there they came in contact with the man at the side leading up to the elevator, the young husband's eyes had suddenly lit upon the form of this man whom his wife, he had been advised, had met at the restaurant but an hour or more before, and the moment he had walked toward him, pulled a pistol from his pocket with which he armed himself and which he carried only when in the city of New York where this man lived, and in which he had made threats against his life, fired three shots, two of which were fatal, and then raised the pistol, upbraiding the other two partridges, spread out his hands toward the audience, both hands, and with the utmost coolness and deliberation, walked away from the scene of the killing, holding the pistol by the barrel with the butt upward, and when the police arrested his wife, said to her, kissing her, "I have saved your life"; that he manifested no agitation; that his step was slow and measured, his countenance pallid, his eyes started from their sockets; and after he had been incarcerated in the city gave her assurance, gave directions for a telegraphic communication to some of his relatives; I ask you, doctor, to state upon those facts, and the light that these letters shed upon his mental condition, what, in your opinion, was the condition of the defendant, assuming him to be the person that I have referred to in my question, at the time the fatal shot was fired.

Mr. Wagner's reply to the general question, as brought out by several queries, was that, in his opinion, the defendant was laboring under such a defect of reason as not to know the act was wrong.

Be Sure It's

BURKE'S

When You Order

STOUT

"F AND L"

MACARONI

Absolutely Pure

It Is Wholesome. Better than Meat.

Ask your grocer for "F. and L." BRAND and have the best.

JAS. J. LOUGHERY & CO.
Boston, Mass.

Dollar Package FREE

Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain a large dollar-size free sample of Man Medicine—free on request.

Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of weak men. Man Medicine will cure you; restore you to full strength.

Man Medicine cures that weakness, nervous irritability, early decay, discouraged manhood, blood poisoning, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney and bladder troubles and nervousness.

You can cure yourself at home and be a real man and happy husband. Man Medicine will be delivered to you free, in plain wrapper, full dollar package free, on request of any kind; no receipts; no promises; no papers to sign. It is free.

All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be a real man—cure your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do—make you a real man.

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is write and ask for it. Send it free to you in plain wrapper. Address Interstate Remedy Co., 942 Lock Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

HOTEL FIRE RUINS RANSACKED BY THIEVES

Despite the fact that the Waverly House, a Charlestown apartment hotel, which was badly damaged by fire last night, is under police guard, thieves ransacked the rooms to-day and stole pocket-books and jewelry.

John Flynn lost his life, and four persons were injured as a result of the fire.

Flynn became excited and jumped from the window ledge on the fifth floor, a distance of sixty feet, breaking both legs and fracturing his skull.

The injured were:

Mrs. Margaret A. Harrigan, sister of the dead man. Overcome by smoke.

Josephine Morton, thirty-two years old, guest of the hotel. Overcome by smoke.

Maurice Buchanan, member of engine company 26. Injured on right leg.

T. G. Pitman, teller carrier attached to postal office. A gash in the left wrist cut by broken glass.

The loss to the owners and proprietors of the Waverly House is about $35,000.

Many Narrow Escapes.

A number of the guests had narrow escapes from death.

Women who had lost their heads and were rushing wildly about the smoke-filled rooms were led to the windows and carried down ladders to the street by firemen.

Flynn's sister, who was on the fourth floor of the house, was carried from the building unconscious and taken to the Relief Hospital, where she learned this morning of her brother's death.

FRANK K. FOSTER DENIES B'ILEY BETTER, HOUSE STATEMENTS

Frank K. Foster, the well-known lumber leader, has returned to Boston, coming direct from Toledo, O. In regard to the reported illness of Mr. Foster, his son said to-day:

"My father's condition is not as bad as has been reported. While it is a fact that he was under the care of a physician while in Toledo, his illness was more the result of fatigue incidental to a long railroad journey than anything else. He arrived in Boston in excellent spirits, and expects to resume his duties in Boston at once."

By Boston American Leased Wire.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 12.—Congressman R. L. Henry of Waco, the only witness examined in yesterday's session of the Bailey legislative investigation committee, revealed several things of importance in regard to Mr. Bailey's connection with the readmission of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company to Texas.

His testimony contradicted in several material points Mr. Bailey's published statement covering the part he took in the compromise in regard to the penalty suit against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company at Waco.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, many fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—put your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable curative power has been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Wilton, Conn., July 18th, 1906.

Dear Sir:—

"A man could not be in worse condition than I was with kidney and bladder trouble, doctored with several good doctors and one stupid fool and Kidney Kidney Kidney Cure. I would not live over six months. Another told me it was all stone. I had severe pains in my back and over all the walls, could not sleep over, would be dizzy, could not walk across the room, could not pass my water, and when passed would scald and burn like fire, and was terribly discolored. I had to get up most every hour in the night to urinate.

I took Swamp-Root, and to-day I am a well man and never felt better. All of my troubles have gone and show no signs of returning. I take pleasure in telling you that Swamp-Root put me where I am to-day and I can prove it by scientific tests."

Very truly yours,
E. H. RAND.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but it promptly overcomes kidney, liver and bladder troubles, the symptoms of which are—obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, irritability, worried feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease.

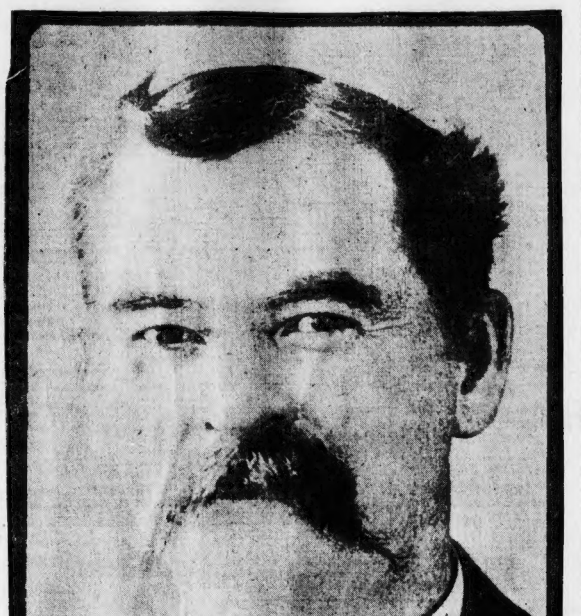
If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy appearance, it is also evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over in bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE.—In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

"BILL" TURTLE, FRIEND OF THE TRUSTS

DOESN'T HE LOOK THE PART?



THERE is one member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives who has nothing to worry about—Bill Turtle alone. They don't have to worry about him at all. That man is William Turtle.

And who is Turtle? A native of Cheshire, a man of fifty-two, who left the village of sand pits after his school days to shine as a legal light in the capital city of Berkshire, Pittsfield.

Incidentally, Bill Turtle, as he is best known, has served four terms in the Legislature and is now on his fifth. He is as a representative of the people" that he has made the bit of his life.

Rather than worry "the people" with special privileges and the cares of managing public utilities he has always favored the thrusting and foisting of such privileges and cares on corporations.

And the bigger and more numerous the privileges, the harder Bill has fought to have the corporations assume responsibility for them.

He has been referred to as the human interrogation point. That reference was made because of his habit of asking long, involved and peculiar questions of men who have had the temerity to appear before the committee on railroads or street railways and say they believed it would be for the general welfare to get a law curtailing the activities of the corporations and imposing some of them on the people. Then the people came Bill very tired.

He is called the "House leader" by the men from whom he receives his orders. That's because he is chairman of the committee on judiciary, appointed by Cole. He is a correct position, that of House leader, and courtesy is noticeably lacking this year.

Why was Turtle made chairman of the committee? That is the question members are asking. He wasn't on the committee at all last year. Why was he jumped over Potter of Worcester, Wier of Lowell, Terry of Gloucester and Higgins of Somerville, all good Republicans who were on the committee last year?

The machinery bill, to offset the claws of the machinery trust, one of the most important measure of the year, was passed before the judiciary committee. Friends of the bill are not congratulating themselves over the fact that Bill Turtle is House chairman of the committee.

Last year he was on the rules committee when emasculated the second growing out of the defeat of the bucket shop bill. He moved an amendment to that bill which did not please the supporters of the bill. Then the bill was killed.

Bill said he voted for it on the voice vote, when the roll was called, but he refused to vote for reconsideration when the vote on the next day.

On that memorable day Turtle got a dose of his own medicine that flustered him. Phelan of Lynn interrupted his inflected argument against reconsideration and buried his question at him with a fine display of sarcasm.

The gentleman please explain why, having fixed the bill with his "perfecting" amendment, he is now ready to say he joined in the voice vote for the bill, he should be filed to up and make an effort to save the bill? What has happened since you came to cause this change of attitude?

And Bill answered not.

He is on rules this year and the orders aimed at the lease of the Boston & Albany railroad are referred to that committee. The committee has just 9 "s" up one such order.

Bill was there in 1900 working for the lease and working hard. It was he who insisted on an amendment that the lease should take effect upon passage.

No one has accused "House Leader" Turtle of having sold the Boston & Albany, has been given poor service or that any lease should be terminated.

PROF. PARSONS BETTER TO-DAY

After being operated on yesterday by Dr. George Gerhard of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, assisted by Dr. Orville H. Chadwell, the family physician, Professor Frank Parsons of Boston University is resting quietly to-day with the chances in favor of his recovery. The professor was removed from his home, No. 11 St. James avenue, yesterday to the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, where the operation was performed.

Dr. Packard to-day says: "The progress are encouraging. Professor Parsons is as well to-day as a man could be expected to be under the circumstances. His illness was one of the most complicated that ever came under my observation.

FAIR TO ASSIST CRIPPLED CHILDREN

A fair in aid of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, on Commonwealth avenue, Thursday, February 14, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and again on Friday, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Every effort is being made to make this a banner year, as there are thirty-six children on the waiting list, and there is an unopened cottage which the trustees are anxious to put in use and thus increase the scope of work.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

B. & A. SCORED AT BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

Separation of Terminals, However, Regarded by Speaker as Backward Step.

Severe denunciation of the wretched freight and passenger service of the Boston & Albany division of the New York Central Railroad is aided by the Boston Associated Board of Trade to the already weighty condemnation which has been poured out on the B. & A. of late.

At the monthly meeting of the board at Young's Hotel the subject of B. & A. slip proved a fruitful source of protest.

J. Russell Mackie of Worcester said: "It seems to be taken for granted that public sentiment favors the separation of the Boston & Albany and the New York, New Haven & Hartford terminals. I think, if this is the case, it is strange, after Boston has taxed itself severely to bring the two terminals together."

Frederick L. Ateaux scored the Boston & Albany for tardy notification of freight arrivals. He said he had found cars standing a week in the Boston freight yards before consignees were notified.

James Richard Carter, who has recently returned from Colorado, styled the proposed terminal separation a step backward. He said: "The only part of the trip where trains were notably late was between Boston & Albany."

TEN DEAD IN EARTH SHOCK AT KINGSTON

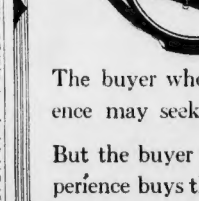
KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 12.—The heaviest earthquake shock since the destruction of the city, January 14, came last night, when many of the shattered structures toppled over. People were aroused from their sleep and ran into the streets and parks, where they remained much of the night.

It is said that at least ten blocks will have to be razed, damaged buildings were repaired and are dead. The tower of the Parish Church, one of the oldest in the island, was left greatly out of plumb by the great shock and much of the superstructure fell into the street.

Headquarters house, where Governor Swettenham conducts his affairs, was badly damaged. No one will be permitted to enter the place. The government papers will be removed, and it is probable that the government will establish new headquarters to-day.

GIFT TO BLANCHE RING.

During the performance of Low Fields' company at the Majestic Theatre last night Blanche Ring received a basket of flowers and a member's jewel from Boston Lodge, No. 3, Theatrical Mechanical Association. Miss Ring is the only actress who is an honorary member of the local branch of the organization, having been elected some years ago for distinguished service to its cause. Both presents Miss Ring immediately attached the emblem to her gown and wore it during the evening.



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But the buyer who heeds experience buys the Remington.

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FULL SET TEETH $3,4 & $5

Gold Crowns and Bridges

Fillings 50c. Examinations Free

KING DENTAL PARLORS

478 Washington Street, Cor. Avon

Butler's DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

ONE MONTH FREE.

The perfected X-Ray used to find disease, and diagnosis as to what is best to do for you, will be given free of charge at office of the Comb-Chemic Physician Co., 95 Boylston street, Boston, Mass., for one month, or before Feb. 16th, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, all for only a penny to pay. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12 m.

Butler's DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

L. SPEIDEL & CO. Main St.

61 Sleeper Street, South Boston.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

WHEN ORDERING ASK FOR PABST

SPECIAL NOTICE.

H. HOLOFF & H. THURNEAU, Proprietors, have opened their first-class lunch Haymarket Restaurant at 39 Cross St., up one flight.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

"THE DUEL" IS A THESIS, NOT A PLAY

Otis Skinner received a warmer welcome to the Colonial Theatre than did his play, "The Duel." At the end of the second act, when the conflict between the brothers reached the acute clash of wit and argument and eloquence, the house fairly rose to the impassioned eloquence of Mr. Skinner and Walter Hitchcock.

Here was the climax of "The Duel," a masterly clash of religion, represented by the Abbe—Mr. Skinner—and agnosticism as personified in the physician—Mr. Hitchcock.

The story is a fiction—a thesis—rather than a plot; devoid utterly of action; a piece of entrancing literature rather than a play. Keen logic, convincingly put, leads to a conclusion rather than a plot leading to a denouement.

The story is simply told. It is the battle of the brothers, the abbe and the doctor, for a woman, the Duchess de Chatlles, for one fights for her body, the other for her soul, and the "duel" fairly rings with the clash of wits.

The first act is monologue, in which each of the four leading characters tells his part in story. Then comes the soul-stirring conflict of the brothers. Here the objective and climax of the third act when the death of the Duchess's husband, who, by the way, never appears, removes even the cause of the argument. And the story fails as well as the dual curtain.

Mr. Skinner was his priestly role with an air becoming, and his enunciation and elocution is superb and charming, even when lengthy monologue supplants dialogue and apostrophes supply what is lacking in catastrophies.

All in all, "The Duel" appeals to mental rather than to the emotions, to the head rather than to nerve. And it has this rare recommendation—it is somewhat different. It is predicted cultured Boston will take kindly to it, for Boston, it is said, is a state of mind, and therein it chums with "The Duel."

"LITTLE CHERUB" IS A WELCOME RELIEF

It is a relief to find a musical comedy that is not inane, that is not conspicuous merely for its vacuity, and that has something in it besides legs and lingerie. "The Little Cherub," in which Hattie Williams is starred, came to the Park Theatre last night, and not even the pessimistic engines could force the attention of the enormous audience away from the scenes on the stage. There is a distinct plot in "The Little Cherub," and this plot is developed in capital letters. There is great variety, much novelty, a lot of really good singing, comedy that compels one to laugh at it and three beautiful stage settings. With Hattie Williams, Tom Wise, James Blakeley (how that man can make up faces!), Will West (who must be seen in his Roman toga to be really appreciated), Mabel Hollins, Winona Winter and a big chic of assistants, the piece goes with a vim and sparkles with humor.

Here are some of the lines from it, just as samples:

"A gentleman may bear what is said of him." "Yes, but a lady may not always repeat it."

"There is nothing improper in staying at a strange hotel with your husband." "No, but it is unusual."

"What is a trial marriage?" "Try, try again."

Hattie Williams sings "Experience," the best song of the season, with remarkable humor, and her "My Irish Rose" is an instantaneous hit. Winona Winter does a contemptuous aunt that is a wonder; Gladys Claire sings a pretty Pierrot song with a brilliant chorus, while the quartet of daughters has the big audience yelling for more when they sing "I'd Not Like to Be a Boy," meanwhile kicking a football back and forth from the stage to the audience. Truly, "The Little Cherub" is a glass of water to a thirsty person, it is so refreshing. Its only fault, however, would appear more modest if they wore sleeve protectors.

300 PROTEST TO SCHMITZ ON JAP EXCLUSION

Californians Say State Has Been Betrayed by Frisco Mayor at Capital.

TO MEET ROOSEVELT AGAIN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Mayor Schmitz and the San Francisco authorities who day before yesterday succeeded in President Roosevelt on the Japanese school question apparently passed yesterday.

Schmitz has, during the last forty-eight hours received 300 telegrams from indignant Californians, denouncing the "betrayal" of the State by the Mayor. The telegrams, from organizations and individuals alike, declare that the interests of California must be safeguarded. As a result of an indignation meeting at the White House yesterday afternoon, President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Root, Mayor Schmitz and Secretary Metcalf and the members of the school board of that city participated. Mayor Schmitz last night made a statement summarizing the situation.

When asked the direct question whether the proposition submitted to San Francisco delegation called for the exclusion of Japanese coolie labor from this country, Schmitz replied:

"We are not making a treaty and have not discussed with the Japanese the question of excluding the Japanese from this country by treaty. The agreement was based on the President's views, and to-day we presented our side of the case to the President.

"It now remains for us to modify our views in order to reach a conclusion satisfactory to the President, or for Mr. Roosevelt to modify his views to reach a conclusion satisfactory to us. I do not believe that we will be called to the White House again before I leave Washington."

It is a fact, however, that Mayor Schmitz, who on Saturday privately saw the President before the entire delegation called at the White House, assured the executive that the Japanese would be permitted to go to the Pacific coast. Then the San Francisco delegation was "duly called" by Schmitz before the members had a chance to hear what the President had to say for himself and his policy.

DICKENS'S PEOPLE COME BACK TO LIFE

Only for the fact that there is a curtain and an orchestra, the Castle Square Theatre the week will perfectly recall the lives, characters and scenes of Dickens and his "David Copperfield." Those trite pathetic sketches of humanity, the immortal Peggotty, the humble Emily, the jolly Mrs. Micawber, the saintly Emily, which only Dickens knew how to draw, are faithfully reproduced. The play is called "Little Emily." Those who recall the earlier production of the same piece at this house will be greatly pleased with the progress made by the resident stock company under the tuition of Mr. Sullivan, the ususally clever work of the novelty artist and the stage manager. Miss Mannering as the Micawber, apparently the real Micawber brought to life, and Mr. Lowell Hayes as self plays Dan'l Peggotty and Elfreda Lasche the one of Emily.

MARY MANNERING IS "GLORIOUS"

From the moment that "Glorious Betsy" tripped upon the stage of the Tremont Theatre last evening until the curtain went down with her enfolded in the arms of her husband to "Hail Columbia," the audience that playhouse was gripped by the new American play. Miss Mannering's Betsy Bee was Miss Mary Mannering. In the first act she appeared to be somewhat hoarse, but as she came upon the cold stage in her long cape, where she proceeded to pull on her stockings, it may be that the chilly atmosphere caused the husky voice.

So charming was Betsy in all of the Virginian graces were at her feet, barely excepting those of Aaron Burr. Alexander Hamilton, Henry Clay and Joseph Bonaparte, the brother of Napoleon. Joseph was played by Robert Warwick in a forceful manner, and it wasn't much trouble that Betsy fell in love with him. These events took place in 1803. Then Napoleon appeared on the Virginia scene and took Joseph back to marry some one of his family. Joseph returned. The chances are that if Napoleon had not been a more satisfying character than he appears in the play, Betsy would have tossed him overboard and kept Joseph with her. From the girlish, coquettish phase of her experience to the heart-breaking moments when she thinks she is going to lose the man she loves forever, Miss Mannering was pleasing and effective. For the most part her support is excellent.

HOUDINI GETS OUT OF IRON BOILER

Houdini is back again!

Before a crowded house at Keith's last evening he performed the crowning feat of his career when, after being manacled and riveted inside of a riveted iron boiler, succeeded in getting out in just fifty-seven minutes. Then ever a hunted hare, so that Mr. Houdini has ever attempted was evidenced by his appearance when he came out. His clothes were torn in shreds, and his face and hands were covered with bruises and blood.

The rest of the bill this week is one of the best that has been given during the season. Among the pieces were Stevens and Miss Tina Marshall, who presented Mr. Stevens's sketch, "An Evening with Dickens"; Wilfred Clarke, assisted by Miss Theo Carew and a company, who gave the sketch entitled "What Will Hannen Next?" and won great applause; the Onlaw Trio, who amazed everyone, and again the wonderful wire work, during which two men hold a wire between their teeth while a pretty woman electrifies the audience with some wonderful stunts. Joe Hart and Fony created a decided "moorish" feeling among the highly appreciative audience.

MORSE GETS WARD LINE FOR $15,500,000

New Company to Be Capitalized at $20,000,000 and Bonded at $10,000,000.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Although official confirmation is withheld, it is asserted by persons closely identified with Charles W. Morse, the financier who is reported to have practically completed the purchase of the Ward steamship line by Mr. Morse had been practically closed.

It was further stated that formal transfer of the property of Ellis, comprising Mr. Morse would take place to-morrow. Mr. Morse was in his office yesterday on this transaction, and the officials of the Ward line were equally reticent.

It is understood the purchase price to be paid by Mr. Morse and his associates for this property is about $15,500,000.

A new company is to be formed by Mr. Morse, with a capital stock of $20,000,000 and bonds to the amount of $10,000,000. The holders of stock in the old Ward line, which is officially known as the New York & Cuba Mail Steamship Company, are to receive, it is reported, $10,000,000 in bonds of the new company, which is to be reorganized, and the remainder of the purchase price in cash.

An announcement was made yesterday in connection with the transfer of the Ward steamship line to Mr. Morse that brokers were offering $100,000 of the new stock to be issued at 50. Late in the afternoon on the curb market in the new Ward line stock, "asked, as and if issued," was quoted in. 60 to 70, although for these certificates went up to 71½.

MARIE DRESSLER IS ORPHEUM'S HIT

Two large audiences were attracted to the Orpheum yesterday by the specially featured bill headed by Marie Dressler in a burlesque entitled "Oh, Mr. Belasco." From the time the curtain up-shoot is displayed until the asbestos drops there is a good hearty laugh in every line, and the popular comedienne's travesty of the leading heroines in whose names are on Mr. Belasco's pay roll failed not in bringing out spontaneous applause. Indeed, it was not until she improvised several minutes beyond the usual and that Miss Dressler was allowed to depart for the green chamber below.

Edward Clark and his widows are charming all, and the interpretation of a "piker" is especially appreciated. Madge Maitland in songs and recitations, including operetta "The Lost Boy," by Ed Blondell; the Kratchon trio, the fat hoop-rolling Kratchon brothers, xylophone players; Mat Keefe and Tony Kraft, harp and violin; Bruno and Russo and Mabel Russell, vocal specialities; the Seven Samois, Arabian acrobats, and new Biograph pictures complete the splendid bill.

"A RACE FOR LIFE" FILLS BIG THEATRE

"Standing Room Only" told the whole truth at the Grand Opera House last night for an enormous audience welcomed Theodore Kremer's four-act play of California ranch and race track life, "A Race for Life." The scene is laid in a wild region of the Sierra Nevada range, and introduces many patriotic and exciting instances. Miss Marie Fisher, who plays the leading role, was at one time a member of the Castle Square stock company, and Miss Williams as Hop Lee creates a lot of fun. The singing of Miss Alice Clifton was loudly applauded.

'INNOCENT AS LAMB' IS JOLLIEST FARCE

John Craig's splendid company of funmakers again did themselves proud at the Bijou last evening in the farce, "Innocent as a Lamb," full of humor and wit. The whole play was well worked out. Glen McDonald and W. Stokes Craven were the leading characters and humorists. Today's Vikingsholm is a gay sockdolager, with an ardurous desire for whist and poker, sent to Patterson, J., to attend a poker party of the Silent Seven. William Evarts is an irresistible source of laughter, while Thomas McLarnie, a journalist who considers truth but a side issue, furnishes improved upon. Mary Young and Mary Sanders as two rivals make a pleasant team of roles in a delightful manner. Verily, it is laugh at the Bijou this week.

CHARMION CHEERED IN MIDAIR FEATS

Charmion was the chief attraction at the Howard yesterday afternoon, and she deserves cheers as she did her interesting and startling feats in mid-air. The rest of the bill was very interesting. Fisher and Hurley could made a hit by "The Ladies' Interfering Society." Cherry and Bates showed they are among the champions of cycling comedy. The Watson Sisters rendered their latest success, "The German and the Spot." Campbell and Shone, Bessie Clayton juggler; Fagan and Merriam, Celtic humorists, were the headliners in a big bill.

TWO PLAYS FINAL ENTER ON FINAL WEEK

At the very zenith of its popularity with the patronage such as to put standing room at a premium in the Boston Theatre, "Ben-Hur" must go. This is positively the last week of its record breaking run at the big New England playhouse, which last night, as usual, was packed from orchestra rail to gallery wall by a highly appreciative audience.

There was a greater rush than ever at the box office yesterday morning for seats for next evening in the hour just before the opening of the performance of "The Squaw Man," by William Faversham and his company. It would seem as if some thousands were of the opinion that the engagement would continue here about as long as it did in New York last Winter, but nothing of the sort is possible.

BRONCHO JOHN FEATURE AT MUSEUM

Again yesterday big audiences crowded into Austin & Stone's Museum to see the famous scouts and trappers and cowboys of Broncho John's company, and to inspect his rare collection of Deer Park curiosities. Young Garret once more astonished his audiences by his clever feats as a lariat thrower, in the "Minstrel Maids" Ed. Weed, the dancer; the Majestic Trio, Low Bennett, Frank Cook, Comedians Clark and Wall and Dale's dancing girls were notable features.

BRIGHT BUSINESS AT VARIETY HOUSES

The Bekman show and Frank D. Bryan's Congress of American Girls, and the splendid Palace vaudeville bill got a great reception at the Palace yesterday. The Behman show presents a laughable burlesque entitled "Hey Diddle-Diddle"; the American girls gave their stirring patriotic ensemble "Human Flags," created a sensation, and the olio presents the Cycloni-Six, the Masqued Ladies' Quintette; the Ruppells, acrobats; Martini's "Mimosa Girls," English comic vocalists; Hayes and Wynne; Les Georgis, international conjurers; Griggs and Wilson and The Palace bill includes Moran and Wiser, Howard and Colby, Grace Lyons, Cohen and Mason, James H. Morrey, the Cycling Brunettes and the Palaescope.

Rice & Barton's "Rose Hill Folly Company" present a musical comedy entitled "The Royal Billy Goats" at the Lyceum Theatre this week. The production being the recital of various funny incidents that happen to "Mooney and Sweeney" while out on a lark. George W. Rice as Sweeney and T. P. Thomas as Mooney. One of the most striking features is a reproduction of the sensational "Dance of the Seven Veils," from "Salome." The soubrettes Blanche Newcomb, John E. Cain and company, and Patton and Van.

Edmond Hayes brought his "Wise Guy" to the Columbia yesterday and gladness reigned on the face of the two big audiences. It was a treat to see the uncouth plans they get pressed into service as the "father" of a society queen and the little dinner for two where the "million aire" orders wine by the bonsheeds and asks his "daughter" to tell how much he's worth. No other company presenting burlesque has so many first-class feminine singers. Harriette Belmont, a pretty-faced little singer with a rich contralto voice, made a big hit in the roller-skating number. Miss Hattie Walsh was another favorite.

Double Legal Stamps Wednesday

This tag shows how generous a slice Red Tags chop off from the original price—and this is only one instance from among hundreds that our Red Tag Sale presents. Red Tag savings are genuine—and decided. You don't have to take our word for it—it's proven by the tags.

RED TAG REDUCTION PRICE

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

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Incorporated Under MASSACHUSETTS LAWS

Money deposited on or before

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HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Join AT ONCE the Henry Siegel Co. Sewing Machine Club

On payment of $2 admission fee into our club we will deliver a "Monarch" sewing machine to your home. Thereafter you pay $1 a week until you have paid $23.75 for a machine you would not part with for $50.00.

BY forming these clubs and selling thousands of machines our four great stores have been able to purchase a machine known all over the world, in sufficient numbers to enable us to cut the price down to $23.75 on the club plan. This same machine purchased under its real name would cost you just about double. Our club calls it "The Monarch," but this is not the real name. If we published the real name it would have a tendency to injure the agent's business, because everybody would buy the machine of us in order to get the same thing near half price.

Changing the Name Does Not Change the Quality

THE "Monarch" is acknowledged by the hundreds of our customers who have already purchased it and are using it day after day to be superior to any machine they have ever used. It is extremely rapid, easy to operate, and does perfect work from the most delicate to the heaviest fabric.

$23.75 is the Lowest Price for which a Machine of This Quality Has Ever Been Sold

WE really ought to charge $35 cash for this machine, or $40 on the club plan, but we have just secured another special shipment of 500 machines, and while they last the price will be $23.75.

$2 at Joining the Club, and $1 a Week Thereafter

The "Monarch" is warranted against mechanical defects for five years.

The "Monarch" Description: Beautiful drophead machines; the oak case is Colonial style. The machine is of the improved Rockshish type, full ball-bearing at five vital points—hence easy to run and almost noiseless. It has positive feed, self-threading shuttle, automatic bobbin winder.

Attachments: Ruffler with shirring plate, tucker, six hemmers, one braider, one narrow foot hemmer, that sews on lace at same operation; one quilter and all necessary tools.

Henry Siegel Co.—Fourth Floor.

Kitchen Furnishings

THE GREAT ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE, combined with that other wonderful bargain event—the $25,000 stock of Simpson-Crawford Co.—our New York store, is creating the biggest sensation that any home furnishing sale has ever created in Boston. Other stores cannot understand how we can continue, day after day, to offer these remarkable bargains in the best grades of kitchen ware.

IT IS ONLY THROUGH PURCHASES MADE MONTHS AGO for the annual February sale, and that timely purchase of the Simpson-Crawford stock, that enables us to do this, and we frankly confess that we cannot continue much longer to offer these bargains in such mammoth quantities. Wednesday is always home furnishing day here, and we strongly urge you to supply yourself for months to come on this particular day.

Annual February Sale of OIL CLOTHS

5c for 8c quality — Shelf Oil Cloth. Fancy designs, scalloped edge, 12 inches wide. Sale Price, 8c a yard. Worth $1.00

8c for 12c quality — Stair Oil Cloth. 15 inches wide, border edge, fancy designs. Sale Price, 8c a yard. Worth 25c and 35c

15c for 25c quality — Table Oil Cloth, 1¼ yards wide, plain white, marble or fancy colors. 15c a yard. Worth 50c

49c — COMPLETE CHILD'S OUTFITS. Any one can do all kinds of shoe repairing with one of these outfits. Sale Price. Complete for only 49c. Worth $1.00

10c — IRON COAL HODS. Size No. 16. Worth 25c

19c — BREAD RAISERS. Heavy tin, ventilated cover, with foot. Worth 50c

29c — RAISIN SEEDERS. Turn the crank and the seeds are all neatly removed. Demand is so great that we've bought 5000 for this sale. Buy a 50c article and you've always needed at the latter'd factory price of 10c. Worth 50c

10c — 250 SNOW SHOVELS. Worth 50c

$25 — FOUR MORE SOLID OAK MacDOUGALL KITCHEN CABINETS. Worth $40

$1.50 — LISK ROASTERS—the best—notice the difference in the flavor of the fowl—made of sanitary tinned copper. No. 1 $2.00 Roaster $1.50; No. 2 $2.25 Roaster $1.75; No. 3 $2.50 Roaster $1.75; No. 4 $2.75 Roaster $1.98. Worth $2.00

OVAL WASH BOILERS—Heavy tinned wood handles, heavy copper bottom, 13½ inch. Wright's best quality tin plate. Sale No. 7—$1.45 kind for 99c. Sale No. 8—$1.75 kind for $1.19. Sale No. 9—$1.75 kind for $1.29.

SPICE CABINETS. 6 drawers, hardwood. Regular price 75c. Our price. 39c

WOOL DUSTERS, all white, long handle for dusting walls and ceilings, all wool. Sale price. 69c

PARLOR BROOMS. Size No. 6—5 sewed, extra quality corn. Sale price 23c. Size No. 7—5 sewed, value 40c, for. 29c

FLOOR BRUSHES. For hardwood floors—long handles. Sale price 69c

DUST PAN BRUSHES. All bristles, 35c value, for. 19c

STEP LADDERS. Oak, 3 steps. Sale price. 49c. 4 steps. Sale price. 89c

STEEL DER CHAIRS. Hard wood, with cane seats. Regular price $1.25. Our price. 79c

SIDE WALKS. Hard wood, 4-inch slats. Sale price. 49c

RUBBER CLOTHES LINES—Tarred, 7-inch slats. Sale price. 89c

DOOR MATS. Coco, galvanized, size 17x30. Sale price. 79c

Special Sale of DUTCH TEA RUSKS

Mail Orders CHARGES PREPAID on all GROCERY ORDERS of $5 or more to be shipped outside the limits of our regular delivery service.

10,000 packages of the famous Holland Tea Rusks, fresh from the ovens of the Holland Rusk Co.

In New York and other large population centres, Dutch Tea Rusks are as popular as granulated sugar. Special for Wednesday, four large 10c packages for.

Four 10c Packages for 25c

COFFEE—Harmony blend, fresh roasted daily, fine flavor, worth 30c, 3 lbs, $1, lb. 21c

CRACKER SALE—5,000 10c packages In-er-Seal Grahams, Butter Thin. 7c

HAMS—500 fine sugared No. 1 hams, U. S. inspected, 9 to 12 lbs., lb. 14c

FLOUR—HAZEL—Best XXXX Minnesota Patent, worth $6.25 barrel, special $5.48, ½-bbl. $2.88, 24½-lb. sack 69c

MACKEREL—Milford brand fat shore mackerel, 10-lb. net weight pail. 1.38

SALMON—McGowan's well-known Keystone salmon, ½-lb. flat cans, doz. $1.35, can 12c

SARDINES—Delory's fine French fish, in purest olive oil, worth 30c, ¼ tins 22c

MAINE SUGAR CORN—3,000 cases Sundrop brand, tender and sweet, doz. $1.10, can 10c

TOMATOES—2,100 cases Milford brand Jersey tomatoes, solid meat, doz. $1.48, can 13c

NAPTHA SOAP—Milford Naptha laundry soap, special, 10 5c bars 36c

RICE—Fancy whole head Japan style rice, 5 lbs. 28c

ROLLED OATS—Quaker Oats Company's best rolled avena, regularly 4½c lb., 10 lbs. 33c

BAKING POWDER—Milford, perfect satisfaction guaranteed, 1-lb. can 19c

EVAPORATED MILK—Highland brand, doz. large cans $1.09, can 9c

BREAKFAST COCOA—HAZEL brand, none better at any price (1-3 doz. limit), ½-lb. tin 19c

CIDER VINEGAR—Per gallon jug 33c

APPLE BUTTER—HAZEL brand, 5-lb. stone crock 54c, 3-lb. crock 34c, 1-lb. crock 14c

PANCAKE FLOUR—Franklin Mills self-rising, doz. $1.80, package 14c

EVAPORATED PEACHES—Choice Muir, 3 lbs. 44c, lb. 15c

Great Annual Sale of TEA—35c to 50c Quality, at 21c

English Breakfast, Formosa Oolong or Mixed Tea—Five thousand lbs., new importation, guaranteed finest 35c to 50c quality, special 10 lbs. $1.95, 5 lbs. $1.00, single lb.

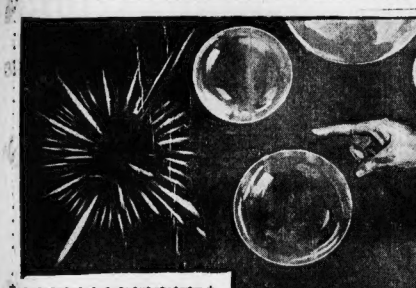
Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Rev. Dr. Melden, in the Fourth of Six Short Talks to Young Women, Gives Reasons

WHY SOME YOUNG GIRLS GO WRONG

In his talks with girls, Rev. Dr. Charles M. Melden, pastor of Methodist Street Church, Providence, discusses the temptations that beset young women in modern life. He discusses the incapacity of parents for the task of training their children; the tendency of all children to fall into bad habits, and the false idea of life held by many people.



THOUSANDS of young women are lured from their homes by the temptation of sin, and the false impression of life which they have. In a large degree the cause of the sins rests with the parents, for they do not take proper care of the morals and actions of their children.

Parents often use harsh and uneven means of discipline. At one time a certain action will be severely chastised, and at another it will be allowed to pass unnoticed. The child does not know what to expect, and therefore becomes unruly.

Parents often show marked indifference toward their children, and those of tender years are allowed to run loose on the streets. I can hardly think what the parents of such children are thinking about.

We have no business to enter the marriage problem, including, as it does, the possibility of parentage, unless we are willing to take the responsibilities of such parentage.

The home into which children are born ought to be made beautiful, sweet, and as attractive as possible. A child should find in the home the centre of his social life. He ought not to be obliged to seek elsewhere for companionship and entertainment.

Parents to Blame

DESPITE all our precautions, there is plenty of wars for our children to become contaminated. When we see children out late at night, learning all sorts of mischief and bad talk, I cannot but help thinking what those parents are doing. God will certainly hold them accountable for their actions.

I will not say that this age is worse than any other, but it is bad enough. The spirit of thoughtlessness and disobedience to parents begins while the child is young. But a few days ago we read of the young boy who shot his father because the latter insisted that he should go to school. The spirit of disobedience had grown slowly in this case, and was waiting for a chance to crop out.

A man told me lately that he had not been to visit his parents in twenty years, and yet they live comparatively near to him.

Love of Freedom

PARENTS want more than a roof over their head. They want the love and companionship of their children. We read in the Bible, "Honor thy father and thy mother," and let me tell you that even if the parents do not change make that commandment. Lack of obedience to parents is often the first step in sin.

Young people like freedom; like to go at their own gait, are tired of the humdrum and routine of home, and so seek. Many of them have a false idea of life. This idea is often caused by the books that they read. Hundreds of books are turned out by our printing establishments which cannot be read by any impressionable young girl, or man either, without causing some injurious result. The heroes and heroines are love sick impossibilities, and are dragged through all sorts of conditions and exciting episodes.

Cheap plays are also injurious. No young girl can see this class of performances very often without being harmed by them, and many girls are led away from home to ruin through them. Many girls have dissolved in the cup of pleasure the priceless honor of girlhood.

Keep Off the Street

LIVING alone, or with another equally unprotected, is one of the most awful kinds of solitude. There are no amusements, no home life, and what pleasure is gotten out of life must be sought in dance halls, the theatre or other public places. Whoever goes out on to the main street of any large city must know that there are a lot of persons, young persons, who are just walking up and down. This may not be harmful in itself, but chance acquaintances are made which are disastrous in the extreme.

I offer these reasons as an explanation: Thousands of persons die for lack of knowledge. How much must the parent bear for not giving to their children the instruction as to the meaning of life? But, young people, your destiny is also mainly in your own hands. Keep out of temptation and read good books.

If you have a home and parents I urge you to stay in it and enjoy the sympathy and love of your parents. There is no love like that of a mother or father; there is no place like home. A true home is the nearest place to heaven on this earth.

Parents should point out to their children the folly of admiring the bubbles of foolish pleasure that are sure to burst and come to naught

WHY SHOULDN'T WOMEN VOTE?

By Charles Fleischer

(RABBI TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL)

SHOULDN'T women vote? Well, unless "whatever is, is right," I would say that at least the burden of proof is upon those who deny the suffrage to women.

The other day they had the usual hearing at the State House, which has been demanded every year so far back as the oldest inhabitant can recall, demanding the ballot for women.

And again, as usual, the society with the name whose length exceeds that of the S. P. C. A. (I mean the Society Opposed to the Further Extension of the Suffrage to Women—a big name for a little cause) was heard in opposition.

Charles R. Saunders, Esq., paid advocate, repeated the stock arguments against the petitioners for equal suffrage. I believe that the native intelligence and his honest sense of justice would have enabled him easily to make a better voluntary witness than those whom he is hired to oppose.

A bit of novelty attaches to his plea this time. Mr. Saunders maintains that in the last analysis, government rests upon force. That is not the novelty to which I refer.

To be sure, the Constitution of the United States says that *"Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."* But that was written long ago.

Besides, "what's the Constitution" to Mr. Saunders when the cause of male autocracy is to be defended against complete democracy?

The novelty in the advocate's plea lay in the rhetorical application of his force argument. Here the astute lawyer farther.

Says Mr. Saunders, and through him speaks the reluctant society with the long name (when and where did ever all statutes stop?):

"Our freedom depends upon the ballot box, the jury box and the cartridge box. Female suffragists want all of the first, but little of the second and none of the third." How does Mr. Saunders know so much? Have the suffragists made him their confessor? Or has he got himself into still another "box" with his ready tongue?

Speaking equally dogmatically, and for the moment accepting his three boxes, I would assert: That whatever women may be deemed fit and chosen for those services would enter the jury box and use the cartridge box.

Just as men do.

All men are not subject to military duty, and many are exempt from jury service. Ought not these also be deprived of the privilege of voting?

If not, why not? The answer is simple: Just because they are men.

Ours is a male-made society, and therefore, our social institutions and precedents are survivals of male autocracy.

Woman's Reason

Curiously enough, the most comprehensive argument against the extension of equal rights to women would be the characteristically feminine one: "BECAUSE!"

I know that that is a hard argument to meet. But only because it is no argument at all. Simply, it represents the intrenched prejudice, perched upon established conditions, satisfied with things as they are and unconcerned about things as they ought to be.

The rulers of the roost crow lusty defiance, the lazy hens cackle contentedly: "stop interfering with the hen-yard!" "stop interfering with the hen-yard!"

But, my dear Mr. Saunders, conditions have changed. Democracy has come to the farm and has come to stay. That means many things and in time will mean much more.

Regarding the ballot and participation in government, it means that women must share with men not only privilege but responsibility. Even the real question regarding suffrage is not whether women have the right or should have the privilege, but whether it is not their duty in a democracy to share the burdens of government.

Are They Unfit?

"Woman's sphere is the home." Oh, yes! I've heard that before. But casting a ballot twice a year will not cost quite as much time and away from the home as a single shopping excursion.

Many women are plainly unfit to vote? Yes, yes! and so are many men.

It is manifestly unfair to have the law declare that all men are fit to vote, but no woman. Oh! almost I forgot that women are disbarred in male company. Idiots and insane are also disfranchised.

As to the argument based on force: That is very interesting, but false, it used to be true—"before the flood." I mean before the democratic flood swept away that relic of barbarism.

Look across the seas and note where that still holds true. In Russia, for instance, the Czar's government, in the analysis, rests upon force. Without a comparatively loyal army the Romanoff dynasty would before this have been swept away by the rising democratic tide—as yet it will be!

Even in Russia

Even in Russia, the people demand the ballot for women as well as for men! Score one for "benighted Russia!"

As for America, despite Mr. Saunders and other similarly minded social economists, I deny that our government rests upon force.

Our Constitution is still our best guide, in idealistic principle and in practical law.

That Constitution announces facts and proclaims prophecy, when it says: "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." And that means *all* the governed!

Shall women vote? I believe it is not only their privilege but their solemn duty to participate in the further development of democracy.

Rabbi Fleischer Says the Question Is Not One of Principle, but Rather One of Sacred Duty

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 129 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and fill one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.

POTATOES IN TOAST GRAVY

THIS is simple and economical enough to be very good and dainty and relishable enough for the rich. Chop cold potatoes in a few egg potatoes, cut them into medium cubes and put in upper with enough water to cover them. Add very little salt. Cook till nearly, but not quite done. The water should be very nearly boiled away. Fill the upper with good new milk, or better still, with pure cream and part milk. There should be few potatoes and much milk. Mix some flour with cold milk, as for cream dip, and add to the boiling potatoes. If a cream can be had, add a little butter, if you wish a rich dish, but the potatoes are good with new rich milk alone.

MISS L. D. HARRINGTON.
No. 18 Morse avenue, Ware.

VELVET CAKE

CREAM together one cup sugar and one half cup of butter; break into this one egg and beat all together. Sift together one and one-quarter cups flour, one-third cup cornstarch, one teaspoon of baking powder and a pinch of salt three times. Take one-half cup sweet milk and another egg. Now add a little of the flour, the other egg and a little of the milk, beating each in thoroughly as you use them until all are done. Bake in a loaf tin forty to forty-five minutes in a very moderate oven. This makes a delicious, fine grained, light cake.

PUMPKIN PIE.

Three eggs sifted pumpkin, one tablespoon of flour, two cups one cup sugar, one teaspoon of ground ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon of salt and one quart of milk. Mix all well together while pumpkin is warm. Butter plates and line with a thin layer of rich paste. Bake one hour in a moderate oven. This recipe makes three pies.

MRS. WILLIAM B. REYNOLDS.
Route No. 2, Nashua, N. H.

CHICKEN SOUFFLE

THREE tablespoons of melted butter, two tablespoons of flour, one-half cup crumbs, one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk. Cook together five minutes, then add two cups of chicken, chopped fine, and two eggs. Bake in well-buttered dish in a slow oven for thirty-five minutes. Veal may be used instead of chicken.

MRS. EDWARD HAYES.
No. 10 South High street, Milford.

COFFEE CAKE

ONE-HALF cup each of sugar, butter, coffee and molasses, one egg, one teaspoon of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, one teaspoon soda sifted with two cups flour. Mix well and add one cup of raisins, floured.

MISS J. E. DYER.
R. F. D. No. 2, Box 1, Middleboro.

EGGS A LA GOLDENROD

SEPARATE the yolk from the white of 3 hard cooked eggs. Chop the white fine and put with a little hot milk or thin white sauce. Season with salt and pepper, pour it on toast and rub the yolk through a strainer over the top. This is very nice.

MISS NORA HEALEY.
No. 39 Sherman street, Malden.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

R. H. WHITE will have on sale on the first floor suiting flannels in pink and blue checks and stripes at 5 cents a yard. These have been good value at 9 cents.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO. will have on sale a lot of leatherettes' samples and model shoes, also several stock lines which they were enabled to procure from the manufacturers. These are all "Dorothy Dodd" shoes, the regular price of which is $3.50 and $4 everywhere. They will sell them to-morrow for $2.45.

JORDAN MARSH CO. will place on sale 1,000 men's heavy 11-inch, white rubber roll clothes ringers for $3, was $5.00. Also 1,000 boys' suits found in the basement 12 dozen of the new 3-inch fluted jelly tins, sold at 5 cents instead of 5, the usual price.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. will offer to nourishers and infants' Winter goods at less than half price; for instance, $3 bear-cloth coats will go for $2.25; $4 bear-cloth bonnets will go for 50 cents, etc.

DODGE-SPEAR CO. will offer exceptional bargains in the lace department, giving 12-yard pieces of French Valenciennes laces for 15 cents and remnants of embroideries for 5 cents a yard. Some of these have been selling for 15 cents per yard. They also offer women's pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, 4-inch hem, for five cents each.

A. SHUMAN CO. will sell shirtwaist styles, pink, helio-pink, blue and white, for 19 cents, reduced from 65 cents. Odds and ends in linen waists also for 19 cents, reduced from $1 and $1.25.

SOMMER CO. offer for $8.50 all-wool black cheviot serges, 32 inches long, semi-fitting, single or double-breasted, lined throughout with guaranteed satin; former price $15.00.

THE FASHION is selling silk petticoats that originally sold for $5 and $6 for $2.98, and other prices are marked down accordingly. It is an excellent chance to get a good petticoat cheap.

MEYER JONASSON & CO. will show, as a special, several new suit models, showing the most effects of the most desirable materials, for $25.

COMING STYLES IN PARASOLS

UTTERLY unique and coquettish are the new styles of Summer parasols which are like toilettes, ranging in all colors. They show dainty ruffles of lace, and many a touch of Dresden painting in very delicate colors.

One parasol seen in pure white, with a very narrow border of violets and pink roses around the edge. A sash of the material with the same floral treatment on the border edges and ends, and long white silk gloves with floral decoration accompany the first-named article.

It is easy to imagine the picturesqueness of this when worn with a dainty white gown.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

RUSSIAN DRESS FOR LITTLE BOY

No. 5,757—A smart dress for the little boy is here shown in the popular Russian style. It closes at one side of the front and slight gathers at back of neck put give an easy, comfortable fit. Made up in the washable fabrics, it is ideal for playtime or every-day wear. Serge, mohair, flannel, gingham, linen and pique are all suggested for the making. For a child of four years 1¾ yards of 44-inch material will be required.

No. 5,757—Sizes for 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 250, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,757. SIZE.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Discovers the Influence of America in the Better Condition of Dirty Streets of Italy

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal Examiner.

HOW beautiful the Creator can make a world and how man can defile it are most sharply illustrated in Naples.

Standing with your back to the city and looking out across the marvellous blue of the Bay of Naples you see the glorious tints of the skies with the amethyst haze between shore and horizon, the purple summit of Capri in the distance and the sullen magnificence of Vesuvius at the left; and if you wait until the sun goes down behind the mountain ranges on the right you will see such beauty of coloring over all as no artist ever could reproduce on canvas.

And you will say, "How beautiful; how beautiful are the works of God!"

Then you turn toward the city—what a change! Dirt, poverty, disease, misery inexpressible greet your eye; wretched women, soiled, ragged, sorrow-eyed, carrying equally wretched children and begging from every passer-by.

And you say, "How horrible are the works of man!"

Everywhere there are litter, disorder, misery and cruelty to greet the gaze in Naples. Nowhere in Europe have I seen a spot that so depressed me as this old city, which was founded 1056 B. C.

Here Pliny wrote some of his greatest verse. Here Roman magnates used to dwell many months in the year; yet, while now the largest city in Italy and occupying the most beautiful position possible, it is only notable for dirt, noise and obtrusive poverty.

The importunities of the hack drivers, the street venders, the beggars, make a promenade an ordeal to be avoided.

Even after you have escaped the army of them your eyes be pained at every step by the sights it beholds. In alleys, byways and on main thoroughfares wherever the sunshine falls, unclean, uncombed and unfed-looking women and children sit or lounge.

Too Many Children

SCORES of them are wholly or partially blind, and all would delight the amiable President of the United States by their prolific production of children. Never have I seen so many children as in Italy!

It is a crime for these ill-fed, unwashed, badly sheltered and poorly nourished human beings to produce children.

It is a crime for little infants, scarcely out of arms, to be taught beggary as a profession. They are taught it here by the hundreds.

The King of Italy is a good young man. He is anxious to help his country. He is giving his encouragement to an international agricultural organization, which has the prosperity of Italy at heart, and he is trying in other ways to build up the New Italy.

The New Italy is only thirty-six years old. Until 1871 Italy was for centuries divided into various States and controlled by various rulers and governed by various countries.

Despite all that and proceeds, it was a difficult undertaking to piece it together and make out of it one prosperous, united kingdom.

Bad as the condition of Naples seems, the interesting old gentleman, Fortunato Ruffo, tells me it is Paradise compared to its condition forty and fifty years ago. "It is improving slowly, but surely," he said. "The people who go away to England and America, who learn how other countries live, how they keep clean and make their homes and streets neat —these are the ones who help Italy to progress. It is being done gradually."

Fortunato Ruffo is eighty-one years old. He is an experienced editor and courier, and I hope any traveller about to visit Naples will remember him and seek him at Hotel Royale des Etrangers.

Napoleon's Courier

HE was courier to the Emperor Napoleon III., to the Duke of Hamilton and the Duke of Saxe Meiningen, and speaks many tongues. He has seen all lands, but now in his old age still needs work.

Alas! for dependent age. It is the most sorrowful fate on earth.

It is not the fault of Fortunato Ruffo that he is poor at this time of life, however, and he rejoices that he is well and able to guide travellers all over Naples, Pompeii and Italy—all over Europe, in truth, and tell them what is valuable to know.

That fact which he told me was most truthful in the way of thought—the fact regarding the influence of the English-speaking countries on Italy.

When we see the Italian immigrant returning to Italy after a period of years we Americans are prone to make comments. We say: "The Italian works at lower wages than many of our native workman, he spends little, and he takes his earnings back to his own country, leaving us so much the poorer."

But he takes back, also, it seems, just so much more *progress for the world in general;* just so much more ambition, hope and energy to lift Italy from its ruts and sloth and poverty to a higher plane.

So let us welcome him when he comes among us, and speed him when he departs.

I believe England and America are the most hated lands on earth. Every country resists with porcupine quills when it hears the English tongue spoken.

Yet from England and America all foreign lands have learned some of life's best lessons. Nations of all Latin and Oriental races have learned the first principles of cleanliness and kindness to inferior things.

It is an Englishman who is stemming the awful tide of cruelty to animals in Italy, and it is from English and American tourists he receives the most assistance.

Of his work—more later.

"That is another story."

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

FOR the benefit of its women readers the BOSTON AMERICAN, from day to day, will call attention to good shopping opportunities in the Boston stores. Our effort will be made to note only genuine money-saving bargains well worth the attention of women shoppers in search of good goods at reduced prices.

These bargains are specially selected for the readers of the woman's Page and will not appear in any of the regular advertisements of the big stores.

Among the offerings Wednesday, for instance, are the following:

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

A MATTER OF CHOICE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a man twenty-two years old, keeping company with a young lady of the same age. I promised to marry her this coming June. I am working for a brother, earning a salary of $27 per week, which I think enough to support myself and wife. My brother told me if I married this girl I would lose my position. I can't help loving her. I can easily get another good position. I really don't want to give this girl up, as I am deeply in love. What shall I do?

ANXIOUS.

I THINK your brother is rather unfair to you. If you love the girl I don't see why you should not keep your position and marry the girl, too. However, you evidently cannot do that, so you must choose between them. Do not give up your position unless you are quite positive that you truly love the girl.

LOVE MAY COME

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About two months ago I met a young lady whom I now care for very much. I have told her that I think a great deal of her, but she says there is another fellow in the case. She says she has quarreled with him, and there is no chance of a reconciliation. She has been very honest with me, saying she wishes to be friends. I have taken her out to places of amusement several times, and also to see me at my home. Is there any encouragement? It is always a pleasure to be in her company. She does not seem to feel badly over the other affair, except when she speaks of it, and tells me I will find some other girl whom I will like much better than her. Am I not justified in being DEPRESSED?

THE girl has certainly been honest with you. If you care enough for her to wait, you can go on being friends with her in the hope that her friendship will in time turn to love. If you treat her very considerately I would not be surprised if you won her ecchtually.

JUST AS USUAL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I work in my brother's office. There is a young man who is a great friend of my brother and who comes to our place every day, nearly every day. At the last two or three affairs I have attended he was there, and did not dance with me. My brother and I both felt badly over this treatment, for it was something unusual. My brother says he is confident upon speaking to this man, so that he should not think that I care. After each affair he keeps on coming to the office. Kindly advise me how to act my brother and I should act to this man.

NEWARK.

YOUR brother is right. Treat the man just as you always have. He may be offended in some way; if so, time will show. You have done nothing, so are not to blame in any way.

CARE OF GAS RANGE

MANY a gas-cooking range that is generally troublesome would be improved if once or twice a week the burners were removed, turned upside down and gently tapped, to remove particles of food or dust. The tiny apertures should be cleaned by having the point of a hatpin run through them, and the whole of the oven should be kept scrupulously clean and free from grease by frequent rubbings and scourings with hot soda.

Who Sets Back Projecting Ears?

Ears that stand out from the head or have attached or torn lobes or are in any way deformed can be corrected quickly and at small expense at John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute. The physicians and surgeons daily transform ugly ears, noses and mouths, and make them harmonize with the other features. Consultation is Free in person or by letter. Address Dept K, 68 Winter St., Boston.

"The Bracebridge Diamonds, Or, The Heart of a Woman"

A Thrilling Romance of Love and Hate, Adventure and Intrigue

CHAPTER XXVII.

In Love.

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DE MERCLLEN was unusually silent and abstracted as he and Sylvia resumed their walk to Moorcombe. They emerged from the wood, still following the winding pathway, which presently began to ascend an upland, clad in a thick growth of sweet meadow grass. In and out, between the waving grass, they nursed their devious way until at a sudden abrupt bend the low, rambling and picturesque mansion of that name had been the home of the Thurstons for generations, with its falling oaks and poplars in the failing twilight. Five minutes later Sylvia and her still silent friend had reached the home.

"Oh, now I understand the cause of Sylvia's long absence," Mrs. Thurston said laughingly, as her daughter entered the low ceiled drawing room, followed by De Mueller. "I've waited for the last half hour or more, and I'm very glad I did so now," she continued in her soft hospitable voice as she greeted the guest with a warm handshake and motioned him to a chair close to the one in which she sat.

Shortly after the judge and Mrs. Thurston were in the drawing room, and tea dinner was announced. A very pleasant evening followed. Mueller seemed to have entirely dismissed his gloomy thoughts and foreboding that had troubled him himself up afternoon, and to have given himself wholly to the spirit of the moments that were passing, all too fleetly for his taste.

Making Progress

Much as he had enjoyed his first experiences of the Moorcombe domestic circle and general atmosphere, to-night's impressions were far and away more satisfactory. The judge and his wife were an ideal host and hostess, and as for Sylvia Thurston, Mueller seemed to discover some new charm in the dark lovely face and pleasing manner during every moment that passed.

"Have I ever before met such a girl at all like this girl?" the man thought again and again, as that happy night wore on, and he yielded himself to the spell that Sylvia had cast about him, finding in this voluntary bondage a new, poignant delight.

"Raymond is three years older than I am," Sylvia remarked, as her companion had made no remark in reply to her latter words. "He always contrives to spend his birthday at home. So you will meet him in November, Dr. Mueller. His birthday is the 15th of that month."

"Ah, I am glad of that. Yes, that will be something to look forward to," Mueller returned in a mechanical voice, without glancing round at Sylvia.

"It may indeed come before November. Still, I do not think that is very likely. This is his first visit to Spain, and I dare say he will make the very utmost of his opportunity."

A little silence followed, broken only by the rustle of autumnal leaves as the September breezes swelled and sank amid the trees.

"I think it is time to resume our walk. The sun has disappeared; they will wonder what we are in delaying me," Mueller started, as if he had almost forgotten Sylvia Thurston's presence. He had been gazing away toward the fading sky, with a settled gloom and foreboding stamped upon his face.

"Oh, certainly, Miss Thurston. Let us be going, by all means. The afternoon is passing all too rapidly, and a very delightful afternoon it is for me."

Grim Foreboding

As Mueller walked homeward in the moonlight some hours later the happy excitement of the evening at Moorcombe gave place, moment by moment, to the grim foreboding that had troubled him as he stood by the window of the painting room, and his mind became gradually the prey to conflicting and fevered thoughts.

Almost with unseeing eyes he entered the wild, neglected park of The Hollow, and plunged amid the rich and splendid foliage.

In the heart of a sheltered nook, almost hidden from sight, the uncanny old house lay stricken, with its tall, storm rocks, its tried chimneys, its long, narrow windows, its general air of sadness, of neglect and decay. Carl Mueller, directing his steps to the highest ground, looked down on the solitary house and its brooding shadows below him, strode on rapidly toward the lake beach, along the very edge of which the east of The Hollow extends for miles.

The crash and tumult of the water seemed to calm his troubled mind little by little, and he cast himself at full length upon the bluff, just above the beach, and away over the great, heaving, silvered path, which extended as far as human sight could follow.

"Yes," he said, giving words at last to the thoughts that beset him, "I love Sylvia Thurston, and I mean to win her for my wife! I shall hurry on the marriage as quickly as possible—so that we may be able to get away out of this neighborhood before her brother returns to America. It will be difficult, I dare say, to arrange the matter—but it must be arranged at all cost. Once I get away from here we shall travel—for years and years, maybe—until the past is forgotten.

Renewed Hope

It was a soothing decision, and the roar of the waves now seemed to ring in Mueller's ears with a more encouragement and hope.

And thus fortified, he rose buoyantly at last from the sounds and turned his arbitrary steps homeward, the voice of the waves accompanying him all the way. He an anthem of joy and triumph.

And on the Monday afternoon, true to her promise, Sylvia Thurston started on her ride to The Hollow, accompanied by her bosom friend, Monica Foard. Monica and Sylvia had been constant companions all their lives so far, and since their return from school they had been almost daily companions.

The only shadow upon the happiness that night was occasioned by Sylvia's reference in her absent brother, and by the inspection of Raymond's picture, every duty which Mueller found it impossible to admire. The pictures, were mostly studies and landscapes all of them—painted with a breadth and sympathy, a mastery over the thousand difficulties of color, tone, light and shadow, that in every detail bespoke the master hand.

Sylvia lingered proudly and lovingly over her pleasant office of showing these pictures to Mueller, supplying little histories and explanatory details of each picture, and pausing, as if unconsciously now and then to give full effect to her words. It was evident enough that she worshipped her brother Raymond and considered him one of the greatest artists the world had ever seen.

Change of Front

Miss Pearl was a short, plump, decidedly plain-looking girl, with thick features, small dark gray eyes and coarse black hair. But Monica's was an attractive order of ugliness, and her dark, plain, characteristic face, with its honesty, good-nature courage, cleverness and humor beaming from every line of it, impressed you far more than a perfectly featured countenance surrendered by these attributes would have done.

Monica's mother was an Irish woman, hailing from the heart of Celtic Munster, and from her mother Monica had inherited her wit and humor, her quick good nature and the flavor of unconventional originality noticeable in her words and voice.

On this afternoon, however, Monica was unusually silent and preoccupied. From the moment that she had seen Sylvia, when she had wheeled over from her own home to Moorcombe at 3 o'clock, according to appointment, she knew that something had occurred to distress and worry her old friend, and perhaps for the very reason that had not the heart now to be as lively as was her wont.

As the two girls entered the outskirts of the straggling group of fir trees Monica could no longer contain her doubts and fears. She paused abruptly, and fixed her honest eyes upon Sylvia's pale, troubled face.

"Out with it, Sylvia! What is the matter? You haven't been one bit like yourself this afternoon. Has my spirits gone down somewhere under my heels as a consequence."

A Suitor's Threats

"Well, I will tell you. Not that it is so very much, indeed. It is about Basil Thurston. I had a letter from my secretary from Raymond from Madrid, and in it he mentioned that he had had a very extraordinary and very unpleasant visit from Basil recently—a letter full of the wildest threats!"

"Threats, Sylvia! How do you mean?"

"Basil, you see, Raymond chiefly for—well, you know all the already, Monica, surely?" Sylvia added, with a heightened color.

"Oh, yes; I know, of course, all about Basil's infatuation for you and Raymond's opposition—and I must say, Sylvia, it is a very absurd thing of Basil to expect for a moment that you would marry him, dear. Why, only for his grandaunt, Miss Letitia, he couldn't remain at Redbrow at all. By all accounts, you know, she has paid off the mortgages on the place, and she practically owns everything there, and Basil is little better than her pauper."

Sylvia Thurston sighed, and her sensitive lips quivered.

"Poor Basil! He has been very unfortunate. It would have been better for all had he left Redbrow long ago and gone abroad, as he once intended."

"He would have done so, I am certain, Sylvia, were it not for the sad idea about marrying you! But you have not explained to me what the threats were, as yet."

TO BE CONTINUED.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

FOREIGN.

BRYCE KISSES HAND OF KING IN FAREWELL

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce had a farewell audience with King Edward and Queen Alexandria yesterday. Mr. Bryce kissed the King's hand according to the usual ceremony.

FRENCH MAYORS FAVOR CHURCH CONTRACT

PARIS, Feb. 12.—More than half the Mayors in France have reported that they are willing to sign the model contract for the lease of churches as proposed by the episcopate.

WASHINGTON.

EXPECT TO STOP CENTRAL AMERICAN WAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The United States will unite with Mexico in bringing pressure to bear which is expected to settle the dispute between Honduras and Nicaragua without war.

NAME DARLING FOR U. S. MARSHAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Charles K. Darling was yesterday nominated by the President to be United States marshal for the District of Massachusetts. Charles W. Hurd was nominated to be district attorney for New Hampshire.

KEEP PENSION AGENCIES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The eight pension agencies established by the House will be retained if the action of the Senate committee is sustained.

LEGISLATURE.

TO REGULATE DRIVERS.

Frederick Tudor to-day urges before the Committee on Bridges a bill to compel the driver, in the event of a high-way accident due to a carriage or motor vehicle, to stop, furnish his name and address, and give such assistance as "the exigencies of the case may demand." Penalty, a fine not exceeding $100.

WOULD COMPEL LIGHTS.

The Committee on Roads and Bridges to-day considers a bill ordering that "no person shall travel on a bridge or way with a carriage or other vehicle drawn by a horse, during the period from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise, without displaying a light."

TO FIX INSURANCE RATES.

The Committee on Insurance is considering a request by Mayor Grimmons of Somerville for a law whereby, on the complaint of a mayor or the selectmen of a town, or twenty taxpayers thereof, regarding the local rate made by a fire insurance company, the Insurance Commissioner shall order a hearing.

FOR STATE DOCKS.

Representative William P. Murray's bill "relating to the advisability of establishing a system of State or municipal docks," calling for a commission of five to investigate and report to the Legislature not later than April 15 next, is taken up to-day before the Committee on Harbors and Public Lands.

LEGISLATURE.

ATTACK PURE MILK LAWS.

Persistent assault on the Massachusetts pure milk laws is renewed to-day before the Committee on Agriculture at the State House. Five milk-testing bills are on the list for consideration.

DRAPER HASN'T SIGNED.

Lieutenant Governor Draper has not signed the petition of Morris Gould, Jr., and others for a special night session of Congress at Washington, Mr. Draper will not say why he hasn't signed or whether he will sign. "I shall not talk about it," he says.

DEATHS.

MILLIONAIRE HAT MAN.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 12.—John T. Waring, a millionaire hat manufacturer, died at his home here yesterday. He was eighty-six years old.

GENERAL.

200 JAPS ARRIVE IN FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Two hundred Japanese laborers arrived here yesterday. All but one were permitted to land.

EQUITABLE MAN RESIGNS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Gage E. Tarbell, second vice-president of Equitable Life Assurance Society, has tendered his resignation to take effect March 1. He will become head of a realty operating company.

HUB ARCHITECTS WIN PRIZE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—The plans of Palmer & Hornbostel of New York for the soldiers memorial hall were accepted yesterday. Peabody & Stearns of Boston won a prize of $1,000 for bids submitted.

WOMAN BURNED FACES DEATH

Wrapped in a pall of flame and horribly burned, Mrs. H. E. Hooman was found lying on the floor of her room at the Commonwealth Hotel, Bowdoin street, at about 10:30 last night.

At the Relief Station it is stated that she has but a small chance of recovery.

PASTOR DOWNS WEDS GIRL OF 23

The marriage of the Rev. William W. Downs and Miss Nettie O. Stanton will occur this evening at the groom's home, No. 31 Medford street, South Medford. Mr. Downs is 57 years old, while his bride is only twenty-three.

Mr. Downs came into considerable prominence about twenty years ago, when he became involved in one of the most sensational divorce trials in the history of Suffolk county.

Mr. Downs met Miss Stanton eight years ago and came to have educated her. Until recently she was employed as a waitress in a North End eating house.

STANDARD RAISES PRICE OF ITS OIL.

MARIETTA, O., Feb. 12.—The biggest single advance in the price of oil ever made by the Standard Oil company was announced yesterday, amber or deep oil being advanced fifteen cents per barrel and shallow oil five cents.

'UNCLE TOM' MAY PUT COUNCIL TO FLIGHT

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 12.—The town hall of Exeter is owned jointly by the town of Exeter and Rockingham county, and the county officials claim title to the upper story of the building and propose to sell it to parties who will convert it into a theatre. Town officials fear that while they are in solemn council below their meetings will be disturbed by the actor-folk above, who may ordain to put on "Uncle Tom" with twenty live bloodhounds pelping in pursuit of Eliza while the town fathers are passing a bill for the reservation of the town hearse.

DECLINED HIGH OFFICE.

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 12.—William F. Swart was elected president of the Nashua Board of Trade last evening, but he declined to accept the office. Another meeting will be called to fill the office.

BRAKEMAN LOST FOOT.

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 12.—While attempting to board a shifting engine in the local freight yards last night, Fred Christian, a B. & M. brakeman, fell under the wheels and lost his left foot.

Success Lies in Results

What REXALL Has Done:

In a little over three years REXALL Remedies have become the most widely known and trusted medicines in the world—have scored the biggest success in the history of the drug business. Why?

Because they're made of the purest drugs—but not that *alone.*

Because the most skilled pharmacists that can be employed make them—but not that *alone.*

Because they are based on the prescriptions of the most successful physicians in the world—but not that *alone.*

Because they represent the combined wisdom and experience of over a thousand of the foremost retail druggists in this country, of which we are one,—but not that *alone.*

All these things have been indispensable.

They CURE—that's why.

Every one of the three hundred REXALL Remedies is a tested and proved success for the particular ailment it is designed to cure—*one for each human ill.* They're not "cure-alls."

Not patent medicines, either—we'll tell you the formula of any one of them if you want to know it.

We can hold up any REXALL Remedy before *you* and honestly say: "We know what this is made of and all about it. It has cured thousands. It will cure *you.* Our reputation, the possession of your good will, our whole business existence depends on this REXALL Remedy giving satisfaction to you."

Isn't that what *you* want to buy, rather than the sort for which you can hold no one in sight responsible?

A few of the 300 famous REXALL Remedies, one for each human ill, are:

FOR NERVES — AMERICANITIS ELIXIR

The Rexall Americanitis Elixir is a tonic nerve food composed chiefly of free Phosphorus, Glycerophosphates, Iron Pyrophosphate and Calisaya.

The combined results of this remedy are due to the fact that it supplies Phosphorus to the nerve cells in a condition in which it can be immediately and easily taken up by them.

The Glycerophosphates, actual nerve tissue builders, are one of the most recent and valuable additions to the branch of medicine and unquestionably a more efficient remedy than the well-known Hypophosphites.

The Iron Pyrophosphates are the most easily assimilated form of iron which give tone and color, and the combined alkaloids of Calisaya Bark have a tonic effect on almost all the functions of the body. 75c. and $1.00 a bottle.

REXALL "93" HAIR TONIC

The famous Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is composed in part of Resorcin, Lavia Naphthol and Pilocarpin.

Resorcin is one of the latest and most effective germ-killers discovered by science, and in connection with Beta Naphthol, which is both germicidal and antiseptic, a combination is formed which not only destroys the germs which rob the hair of its nutriment, but creates a germ and healthy condition of the scalp, which prevents the development of new germs.

Pilocarpin is a well-known agent for restoring the hair to its natural color, where the loss of color has been due to a disease of the scalp. It is not a coloring matter or dye.

This combination of curatives mixed with alcohol and a stimulant, perfects the most effective remedy for hair and scalp troubles known to-day. Per bottle, 50c.

"REXALL" ORDERLIES

The New Laxative

If you suffer from constipation or a sluggish liver, we want you to try this newest member of the Rexall family. It has never failed.

"Rexall" Orderlies have all the virtues and none of the defects of those laxatives and cathartics commonly known. They are harmless vanilla-flavored tablets that effect a re-adjustment of Nature's functions—no griping, no nausea, no purging.

Please to the taste—they give immediate relief.

A trial will prove to you that they are the best laxative and cathartic ever prescribed.

10c. a box of twelve; 25c. a box of 56.

THIS "REXALL" GUARANTEE IS ON EVERY PACKAGE

"This preparation is guaranteed to give satisfaction. If it does not, come back and get your money. It belongs to you and we want you to have it."

JAYNES & COMPANY

TRADE MARK

50, 498 & 877 WASHINGTON ST. 129 & 143 SUMMER ST.

AND THE FOLLOWING LEADING DRUGGISTS:

C. J. COUNTIE & CO., Charles and Chestnut Streets.
RUSSELL & McGOWAN, Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues.
FRED A. HUBBARD, Newton.
H. D. RUGGLES, Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Street.
D. F. ROURKE, 365 Washington Street, Brighton.
THOS. E. BURNS, 127 Washington Street, Brookline.
W. B. HUNT CO., Massachusetts Avenue and Prospect Street, Cambridge.

THE Rexall STORES

NEWS OF LABOR.

About fifty of the officers and members of Boston Bricklayers' Union No. 3 will go to Lynn to-night to attend a lecture by Edward A. Moffett, secretary of the Public Ownership Committee of the National Civil Federation, to be delivered at Odd Fellows' Hall, under the auspices of the Lynn Bricklayers' Union. Moffett is a former editor of the Bricklayer and Mason, the official organ of the Bricklayers' International Union.

The question of affiliating with the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union was further discussed by Boston Bricklayers' Union last night. President Arthur M. Huddell of the Central Labor Union spoke of the advantages of joining the section. Business Agent John T. Cushman of the Building Trades Council also addressed the union, urging the advisability of affiliating with the council instead of the section. The question will be discussed again next Monday night, and a vote will be taken regarding the matter at a specially notified meeting to be held Monday, February 25.

LINEMEN GET EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

The Boston Edison Electric Light Company had granted the linemen in its employ the eight-hour day and Saturday afternoon off the year round, it was announced by Electrical Workers' Union No. 104 executive board last night. About forty men are affected. They were working nine hours a day.

Local No. 104 meets Thursday night at Hollis Hall to make arrangements for its annual ball.

SHOE CLERKS' DANCE.

One hundred couples attended the first annual dance of the Retail Boot and Shoe Clerks' Association last night in Knights of Honor hall. The officers of the ball were: Cabot Marshall, Abraham Bloomfield, floor director, Jacob Isaacson; assistants, Thomas Hunt and Harry Adlesson; reception committee, chairman, Harry J. Wing; James W. Griffin, Alphonse Michaud, Robert K. Stuart and Frank E. Brownell; chairman of committee of arrangements, Charles F. Johnson; treasurer, Herrer M. Nathanson; chief-of-aids, Frank M. Allen.

WAGON DRIVERS' BALL.

Further arrangements were made by Newspaper Wagon Drivers' Union last night for its annual ball to be held February 23 at Hongkong Hall, Charlestown. The officers will be: Floor marshal, Samuel Levine; marshal, James J. Trainor; assistant marshals, Timothy Wholey and James McCarthy; floor director, Abraham Feerstein; assistants, Julius K. Winer and Charles Fay; treasurer, Michael J. Driscoll; assistant treasurer, Frank K. Eastman; chairman of the committee of arrangements, William J. Mahoney; chairman of the reception committee, William J. Boyle; chief of aids, Isaac Helvitz.

LABOR NOTES.

Cooks' Union No. 328 holds its fifth annual ball Tuesday evening, April 9, in Copley Hall.

THE EPICURE knows that to enjoy the good things of life good health is necessary. The man or woman whose staple beverage is Moxie has strong nerves, a clear head and an unimpaired digestion. It is theirs to enjoy life and the good things that make life worth living, to the fullest extent. That is why drinkers of Moxie know

IT PAYS

Sold by all Grocers, Druggists and Soda Fountains. 5c. per bottle; $2.50 a case. 25c. per bottle; $2.50 a glass at all fountains.

Two Drops CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Chas. H. Fletcher, M.D. Pitcher

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

The Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 DOSES—35 CENTS

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8
Matinees Thursday & Saturday
GET SEATS FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Two Weeks Only
LEW FIELDS
AND HIS ALL STAR COMPANY IN THE MUSICAL ABSURDITY
About Town
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

TREMONT THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Wed. and Sat. Mats.
CHARMING—MARY—GRACIOUS
MANNERING
In Glorious Befsy
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
Special Mat. Washington's Birthday Feb. 22
SEATS NOW SELLING
Curtain at 8. Carriages at 10.30

COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
OTIS SKINNER
in the Famous International Success
THE DUEL
By Henry Lavedan, (of the French Academy)
Mats. Wednesday and Sat. at 2 P.M.
Special Mat. Washington's Birthday
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices

PALACE
Continuous 12.30 to 10.30 P. M.
THE BENHAM BURLESQUERS and Our Own VAUDEVILLE COMPANY
Admission 10 & 20. Reserved Seats 25 & 50c. Smoking Allowed. Box Office Open All the Time—12.30 to 10.30 P. M.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH, Proprietor and Manager
EARLY NEXT WEEK
Tonight at 8. Last Mats. Wed. & Sat.
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
IN THE
SQUAW MAN
In the Stirring American Play
NEXT WEEK ONLY—Annie Russell—"A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
The Famous Dickens Play
LITTLE EM'LY
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Yeomans 9
Down-Town Office, 18 Winter St.
Next Week—AS YOU LIKE IT

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Mats. at 2. 25c. Nights 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00
Mats. Thurs., Sat. 25c
Nights 7.45 and 8. Mats. 1500 reserved
Theodore Kremer's Greatest
A RACE FOR LIFE
See Race in Real Rain Storm
Next Week—Meeting Pictures.

GLOBE
Evenings Prices, 25—50—75
Mats. Wed., Sat. Mats. 25c
DANIEL SULLY IN THE MATCHMAKER
Souvenirs to Ladies Next Mon. Eve.
Next Mon. Mat. "Rolling Stone."
Next Sunday Night—Big 25—Star Concert

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2 Every Evening at 8
A GREAT TEMPTATION
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

$1.75 FIRST CLASS JOY LINE TO NEW YORK EVERY WEEK-DAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St. Phone Main 3024

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
"The Master Mysterist of Modern Times."
HOUDINI
Appears at 4 and 9.45 P. M.
A marvelous sensational mind at every performance.
The surrounding bill includes Edwin Stevens and Co., Wilfred Clarke and Co., Colonial Septette, Herbert Cyril Curtis and Co., Geo. H. Wood, Onetta Trio, Dainty Fox, and others.
Next Sunday Night—A Concert in Aid of the Whidden Memorial Hospital

COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
TONIGHT
THE BIG MATCH OF THE SEASON
WRESTLING
STEURS vs. SAMPSON
AND
A WISE GUY CO.

TOMORROW NIGHT
Lakesides, Arlington, vs. East Boston
BASKET BALL GAME
PARK SQUARE RINK
ADMISSION 15 CENTS

PARK THEATRE Evgs. 8.5 Sharp Mats. Wed. Sat
Charles Frohman Presents
The Little Cherub
HATTIE WILLIAMS
In the best musical play in years.

BOSTON THEATRE
Lawrence McCarty Lessee & Manager
LAST WEEK
Nights 7.45. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
Klaw & Erlanger's Stupendous
BEN-HUR
Next Week—Way Down East

Telephone Oxford 5 or 6 for Seats
PERCY WILLIAMS MARIE DRESSLER
EDDIE CLARKE and G. WINNING WISONS
BRUNO & RUSSELL
ED. BLONDELL & CO.
ORPHEUM
Daily Mats. 2 P. M. 25c
Evenings 7.45 and 8 50c
All Seats Reserved
Martin Bros.—The Kratons—Titzgrab
Wed., Feb. 13—Maiden Night.

HUB THEATRE
THIS WEEK ONLY
MATINEES 2 P. M.
EVENING 8:15 P. M.
Miles Bros.' Moving Pictures
O'BRIEN-BURNS FIGHT
ENTIRE TWENTY ROUNDS
The Only Original Genuine Picture

BIJOU Daily 2 and 8 Phone Oxford 8
John Craig's Co. Innocent as a Lamb
In the Roaring Farce
Next Week—DORA THORNE'S DAHAAN

The Great Sensational
HOWARD CHARMION
Howard Burlesquers, 40 handsome girls and big variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11.
Smoking Allowed

LYCEUM—ROSE HILL CO.
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 23 Cm.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

MELLODY STOPS WILLIE LEWIS IN FOUR ROUNDS

Reported FOR THE AMERICAN By Jake Kilrain

Jake Kilrain Dictating His Story of the Fight.
Photograph by Boston American Staff Photographer.

By Jake Kilrain.

Man who once fought John L. Sullivan in one of the greatest ring battles of the world describes last night's up-to-date glove contest and makes some expert observations.

HONEY MELLODY well defended his title of welterweight champion of the world at Valley Falls last night when he defeated William Lewis in four rounds. Lewis simply didn't have a chance. Sent to the floor after less than two minutes' fighting in the fourth round he made a game effort to rise to his feet. But his seconds saw he was a beaten man. They threw a chair into the ring and gave up the battle.

Both men looked good to me when they came into the ring. Somehow I should liked to have seen a little more beef on Lewis. He looked a bit too slight to me to stand much punishment if he let some good body blows get past his guard.

Lewis was nervous, too. He showed it as he sat in his corner while they were greased about his weight and held up the fight while it lasted. It was announced by the referee that Lewis was overweight. Lewis objected to having it stated.

LEWIS LACKED STEAM.

Once in the other corner, Mellody looking fit and confident, seemed only anxious to have the battle on. They fought straight Queensbury rules, each man to defend himself at all times.

Early in the first round it seemed to me that Lewis's blows lacked steam. He could on the Boston boy all right, but the blows seemed to have no effect. On the other hand Mellody's were all good hard solid punches. They told.

There were two good blows struck during the four rounds. Mellody landed both of them. One was in the third round, when the champion landed a left hook to Lewis's jaw. It was a blow from which the New York boy never fully recovered.

Took Fight Out of Lewis.

The other was in the fourth round. It was a right hand blow, delivered over Lewis's body, and, in my opinion, was well timed and hard enough to take the fight out of any man, and it apparently did so, as Lewis seemed very weak after it and resorted to clinching tactics, but owing to the fact that Mellody had not received any gruelling punishment up to this time off the fight he was able to keep Lewis off.

In the first round Mellody forced the fighting from the start. He came right over looking for a chance to get in a knockout. He was persistent. Lewis saved himself from a knockout by straight lefts.

Lewis appeared to have a good fast left, but he didn't seem to have much power in his blows, as Mellody continually forced him at all times in these two rounds.

Point From Old-Timer.

Mellody got in some terrible kidney blows when they clinched. Lewis couldn't protect himself. It seemed to me as though the boys didn't know as much about infighting as the boxers of any time did. If Lewis had timed the blows and made what we called a stop-and-hit fight of it, he could have saved himself a lot of punishment.

By stop-and-hit I mean to stop a blow for the kidneys with the arm or elbow and from that position go in a left hand jolt to the jaw. It is a difficult blow, but where a man uses the kidney blow as often as Mellody did a man of the old school would have been able, in my opinion, to work this stop-and-hit blow.

Another thing Lewis could have spared himself many of the hard blows on the kidneys by simply pushing Mellody and thus getting back at the same time. In doing this he could bring himself into a sparring position and at the same time pull himself together for another attack.

MELLODY'S TWO GOOD HANDS.

Mellody as a fighter is a man with two good hands. He seems willing to carry the fight to his opponent at all times. His strong hold is infighting, in my opinion, and he is clever enough to bring his opponent to close quarters. He appears to have a cool head, and with a little practice he should become as good a long range fighting man as he is now at infighting.

There was a big crowd from both New York and Boston to see the fight. Mellody had a host of supporters, but there were Lewis people in sight, and some good shouts were bet on the 1st from New York.

George McFadden and Kid Williams of New York were the only ones opened challenges to the winner.

MELLODY-LEWIS FIGHT BY ROUNDS

By Jake Kilrain.

FIRST ROUND—Lewis lead off with a left to the head. Mellody tried a left to the stomach and landed light. After some sparring they came to a clinch. Lewis following with a left for the head. This brought them into close quarters. Here Mellody seized his advantage and landed several blows on the kidneys with his right. Those were the blows that told later in the game as well as this.

Lewis had a very poor guard for that blow. He seemed unable to guard it at all. Each time that they clinched Mellody got in those blows. Each time they made Lewis gasp.

Toward the latter part of the round Mellody, after delivering a few kidney blows, tried with his left for the jaw. The round closed with both men apparently strong.

One of Lewis's blows caught Mellody in the left eye. The eye required the attention of the seconds when the Boston man reached his corner.

Mellody Kept Up Kidney Punches.

SECOND ROUND—Mellody started in to force matters. Lewis seemed to be dependent mostly on his straight left leads. He landed several times, but seemed to have no steam in his blows. They came to several clinches, where Mellody continued his kidney punches and tried for the left hand swing to the jaw. Lewis was cautious, continually breaking ground, with Mellody following him, watching closely for the opening to deliver the knockout punch. But, owing to Lewis's clever left hand jabs, Mellody was kept at a distance for a time. The round finished with both men trying for a knockout and both fighting hard.

Lewis Knocked Down with Jaw Blow.

THIRD ROUND—Lewis started in with a left and right for the head. There was some sparring and Lewis went in again with a left and right. Mellody countered with a left for the body. Mellody changed his tactics and started meeting Lewis as he came in with his left to the head. After sparring they came to a clinch. Mellody using his famous kidney blows, and in the breaking with a left hook to the jaw that sent the New York man to the floor. Lewis took the count.

It was a bad blow and Lewis showed the effects of it when he came to his feet, but gamely tried to recover the ground he had lost by forcing matters, fighting desperately in his efforts to change the tide of the battle, which up to this time was clearly in Mellody's favor.

But Mellody was ever anxious for a mixup and met Lewis with straight jabs as he came in, using his terrible kidney blow. A series of right and left blows to the jaw sent Lewis again to the floor and once more he took the count. After Lewis rose to his feet he found Mellody waiting for him with a rush, trying hard to gain the lead. They fought into a clinch. In the mixup Lewis went down again, but it appeared due more to his weakness from the blows he had received in the opening of the round than the force of Mellody's right to the jaw. At the end of the round Lewis plainly showed the effects of the punishment.

Lewis Sent Headlong Ends the Fight.

FOURTH ROUND—Lewis tried with a left and right for the head. Mellody meeting him with the left. After sparring Lewis lead with his left. Mellody catching him a terrible blow with the right on the body, which plainly took all the fight out of Lewis. Mellody continued trying for the knockout punch. Lewis covering his head and rushing with a desperate effort to clinch. Mellody landed a blow with his right on the jaw that sent Lewis staggering backwards. The Boston boy followed him closely and with a left hook to the jaw sent Lewis headlong to the floor. He tried to rise, but it was plainly evident that he was a beaten man. A chair tossed into the ring from his corner ended the fight.

Honey Mellody again proved Lewis's superior last night, beating the welter title aspirant in four rounds.

HONEY MELLODY.

Mellody's win was a great blow to the New York sports, who came over prepared to back Lewis to the end. Honey ruled a favorite before the bout at odd of 5 to 3.

AUTO BILLS WILL BE CONSIDERED TO-DAY

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The committee on roads and bridges is now taking its annual consideration of matters affecting the motorists. It always has a few choice things to consider in this line at each sitting, and the present one is no exception to the rule. Strange though it may seem there is not as yet a laughing intreduced for any effect the speed limit, but it is probable that some such measure will be introduced before very many months. This committee will tomorrow give a hearing on three distinct bills, one introduced by Judge Keyes of Concord, whereby it is proposed to make compulsory the carrying of lighted lanterns by all vehicles using the highways at night. The other two are introduced by Frederick Tudor, and provide for legislation which will prevent persons from tampering with cars not their own, and also compels both drivers of horse-drawn and motor vehicles to stop in case of accident, and give such information to the interested as may be necessary.

None of these three bills entail any great hardship on the motorists, as a matter of fact to tell the truth they are all of advantage to those who drive cars. In some instances alone, those as regards the carrying of lighted lamps and the giving of give information, are already on the books but apply only to motor vehicles. The idea is now to make them applicable to all users of the highways.

So fair minded persons, motorists or others, will object to carrying lighted lamps on their vehicles at night. They are necessary for one's own protection as well as for the other fellow. As conditions is now exist only motor vehicles are forced to carry the same. Other vehicles can go along as they like without lights, drive in the centre or the wrong side of the roads threatening danger to the motor or other vehicles. It is not necessary that a horse drawn vehicles be equipped with a powerful searchlight, but it is advisable for safety purposes that a light be displayed by all users of the highways and especially those markes men who travel the roads of all hours of the night, failing to exercise due care and caution as regards the movements of their horses, which in many cases are permitted to wend their way as they will.

As regards the stopping of all vehicles in case of accident, is a good move and should be adopted.

The pioneering of tampering with a machine without the owner's consent will be a considerable work in eliminating accidents. It will prevent a chauffeur from taking his friends out for rides at any hour; it will prevent the chauffeurs running private vehicles, and all in all will prove a good thing for all concerned. On the face of these three measures it is difficult to see where there should be any great amount of good and valid objection. Each seems to be a good measure, and as they effect not in a vital or expensive manner any of the users of the highways the chances are that they will be accepted by the committee.

Later the bill providing for the annual or double licensing of motor vehicles will be given a hearing before the committee on roads and bridges, and there will result a great battle. While the motorists admit that the fees made in a graduated scale to a greater or less extent, they object to the system of double taxation and class legislation as is certainly shown in the proposed measures.

GANS MATCH WITH BRITT HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Special to the Boston American.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Mike Riley of Tonopah is breaking the news gently to Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt.

He says, to begin with, that he will not sign the dispatches of the lightweight championship together on March 18, as he originally intended, but that he may put them in the ring in April. A good deal depends upon the way Gans behaves himself meantime.

Riley says he is offended at Gans because Gans signed a message to Harry Lewis and thereby belittled the Britt-Gans affair. The truth of the matter is that the Gans-Britt proposition was a mere story of a day, the match being no sooner announced than the news was forthcoming that it had fallen through again.

Another reason given by Riley for not caring to carry through this scheme of a Gans-Britt bout at St. Patrick's time is that Reno is talking of having a match about the same date, which means that the Reno venture will intercept a part of the crowd hoped to meet in Tonopah.

The match that Reno had in view was a "Young Corbett"-"Kid Herman" one, and as Herman, who is about to be married, says he will not box at the time specified, both horns of the dilemma which confronted Riley have been removed. He could go right ahead without fear of Reno or the Gans-Lewis entanglement if he wanted to. The fact remains, however, that the Britt-Gans match is in the air so far as Tonopah is concerned. When Riley a couple of weeks ago ceased to interest himself in the affair and said in reply to all telegrams that he was going to San Francisco, where developments seemed in trouble. It was felt that he had gone wrong with Reno's plans, and the recent announcement, which finally means that the Britt-Gans contest has been postponed indefinitely, shows that the sports were right in their surmises.

While Riley for reasons best known to himself has weakened on the Britt-Gans affair, it is evident that he intends to continue in the fight promoting business. He will be W. W. Naughton's manager, and Attell and Tommy Sullivan, and other between Frankie Neil and Jimmy Walsh. For the first of these a purse of $10,000 is offered, while Neil and Walsh will battle for $5,000 if sundry little matters in dispute are adjusted. Riley wants these events to take place late in March or early in April.

ALL THE GOODS IS WADLEIGH

That star Hub lookstop, "Mike" Wadleigh, whose fast work with the Neponset-Dorchester combination was a revelation to thousands of Boston baseball fans, has signed with Gloversville, of the New York State League.

Wadleigh, who is a ringer in action for the sling of 'em all with the big lunkey, Martin Bergen, goes to the speedy Empire State League for big money, will make good for sale and will doubtless enter some of the battles for Howard Earle's club

STEVNS MEETS SAMSON ON MAT

There will be lots of excitement at the wrestling bout at the Columbia Theatre to-night, when Alphonse Steurs, the Belgian Brutser, faces Rasmus, the Swedish Hercules. Both men are conceded to be among the best in the heavyweight class, having humbled all who have faced them. Rasmus was the man who recently wrestled to a draw with Lundin, the big Worcester giant, and has defeated Percelli. Paul Pons and other noted mat artists. Steurs, who appeared at the Columbia a few weeks ago, when he made Paul Sweeney look like a second-rater, won in his recent bout with Tom Jenkins, and has loaned a challenge to Frank Gotch, which the latter has so far paid no attention to, although the Belgian Brutser is willing to put up any kind of a stake to make it worth the American champion's while. Many are of the opinion that to-night's bout will have a bearing on the American heavyweight title, for Gotch's manager has hinted that he will give the winner a chance. If Steurs starts to rough it to-night he will find in Samson a man who will give him all he wants of the real game. It will be a match well worth witnessing.

YANKEE LOSES BOUT ABROAD

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Jack Goldswain of London knocked out "Pat" Daly, an American lightweight, in the fifth round of their fight for the lightweight championship before the National Sporting Club last night.

HONEST WHISKEY $2 PER GALLON

Right from the distillery in carload lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. Send large jug, jug and bail; put up for families if you want it.

Send for price list.

Bottle of wine with each order this week.

Mail and express orders promptly filled.

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DIAMOND TEAM READY.

Central Jrs. is one of the first teams secured for the diamond. Games are wanted for April 19, 20, 27; May 4, 11, 18, 25, 30; June 1, 8, 15, 22; July 4, 13, 20, 27; August 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; September 7, 14, 21, 28. Address Thomas Illacs, 91 Horace street, East Boston.

SMITH, 155; BURNHAM, 140.

In the eleventh game of the Class C amateur billiard tournament at the Hub, Putnam hall night, Smith defeated Burnham, 150 to 140. To-night Paige plays Kinkers.

DOCTOR KILLORY

MEN'S SPECIALIST

of the Old Reliable Boston Medical Institute

BLOOD POISONING, pimply, scrofulous and irritable skin, all forms of blackheads, acne disease, pain in the bones or joints, sore throat and pains on tongue, lips and face, copper colored spots on the palms of hands and soles of feet, sores on the body and limbs, itching and scaly eruptions, all are quickly **cured and specially eradicated from the system.** ULCERS, sores and all skin troubles cured by his scientific treatment.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES. Weaknesses of Men and Women, Kidney troubles, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Impotency, Lame Back, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pains in the Back, Kidneys and Bladder, Frequent Desire to Urinate, Scanty or Painful Urination, Inflammation, Ulceration, Stricture, Gleet, Spermatorrhoea, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Sexual Debility, Nervousness, Lack of Energy, Despondency, Pimples on the Face, Blotches, Falling Hair, Bashfulness, Timidness, Self-Distrust, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Kidney Complaint, Dropsy, Stone in the Bladder, Gravel, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Inflammation, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Piles, Fistula, Rectal Ulcers, Stricture, Fissure, Constipation, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, Asthma, Bronchitis, Throat and Lung Troubles, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Female Weakness, Leucorrhoea, Displacements, Painful Menstruation, Ovarian Troubles, Uterine Tumors, Cancers, Tumors, Goitre, Rupture, Varicose Veins, Blood Poisoning, Kidney Troubles, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Debility, Contracted Diseases, Gravel, Stone, Local Deformities, Impotency and Loss of Nerve Power.

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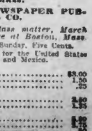

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INTERCITY RACES ARE ON TO-DAY

There was a large gathering of horsemen at the North Station this morning to greet the Concord visitors, who are to be entertained by the leading driving clubs of this city to-day. A special car to convey the party to the Charles River Speedway was loaned by the Elevated company and lunch was served immediately upon the arrival of the party. President C. H. Belle due headed the reception committee.

The Concord horses arrived yesterday in the shape and were placed across country from th old cattle yards in North Somerville.

Fifty-one horses were named for the racing, ten of them being sent by the Concord club. They have been arranged in ten events by the racing committee. It developes by the racing committee. It develops that Boston is a little short of racing stock, but had a good array of trotters, while the reverse is the fact with the New Hampshire club.

The pacers from New Hampshire widen wear hopples will be handicapped, as the leg harness is barred by the rules of the Park Commissioners. One or two of the Boston horses can step a little better with the "Indiana pantaloons," but they will have to start without the tanglers. It looks as though the Concord horsemen would be able to win a fair share of the prizes.

After the races the members of the club, with their guests, will take special cars for the city and will dine at the Quincy House.

The following horses have been entered in the races

Class A, pacing—Canterbury Girl, Conrad, Medford; Dr. Jordan, Boston; Dan Dodge, Boston.

Class B, trotting—Jet P., Concord; Captain, Boston; Waseille, Boston; Billy Ross, Boston; Belfast, pacing; Alpheus, Concord; Colonial Flake, Boston; Apollo, Boston.

Class C, trotting—Pinola Dudley, Boston; Gen eral Lee, Boston; Sad Wat, Boston; Petition, Boston; Vesper, Boston; Historia, Boston; Dan D., Boston; Lizlay H., Boston.

Class C, pacing—Bismarck, Boston; Eulogist, Boston; Nyland, Boston; Argus Wilkes, Concord; Boston; Wilkes, Hills Boy, Boston; Colette, Boston; La Gazelle, Boston; Bessie Bandit, Boston; Fluberetta, Boston; Little Ben, Boston; Frank Herlick, Boston; Chip Peck, Boston.

Class D, pacing—Hazel D., Boston; Bob B., Boston; Miss C., Boston; Velma, Concord.

Class H, trotting—Hallman, Boston; Roy, Somerville; Nowell, Boston; Happy Jack, Concord.

Class K, pacing—Louise E., Boston; Palatka Jr., Concord.

Class L, pacing—Red Rex, Concord; Mack, Boston; The Private, Boston.

Class M, trotting—Stacy B., Concord; Otis W., Boston; Nancy Nelson, Boston; Alice Cain, Boston.

Class R, pacing—Tiger, Boston; Hal Ressia, Boston; Amet R., Concord.

JIMMY COLLINS GIVEN BANQUET

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 12.—Jimmy Collins was the guest of honor at a banquet here last evening previous to his departure for his home in Buffalo.

Collins has been here for more than a month and during that time has undergone a most rigid course of training, the effects of which are now shown.

From 200 pounds he has brought his weight down to 165.

If one be carefully stated that, physically, Collins was never better in his life. His wind is perfect while his muscles, the latter part of last year, is as strong as the other.

Men— Consult Me Without Cost

My success in the treatment of men's diseases should convince you that I can benefit you. First I will examine you and ascertain your trouble; second I will explain to you in a few words exactly what is the matter with you; third I will tell you what it will cost to cure you. Then if you decide to place yourself under my care you will receive the benefit of my 20 years' experience as a specialist in men. This is really a liberal offer, as I am willing to get well and I have every facility to effect a cure. Call or write. Office hours 9 to 5 daily.

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DR. J. C. HOUGHTON, 19 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

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A Woman Should Never Marry

A dyspeptic. He is sure to be cranky, irritable and a ceaseless fault finder. The man or woman who is complaining should go and be cured by the well-known Boston specialist.

Dr. Joseph Grady

238 Tremont Street

No one be consulted FREE, from 10-12, 2-5 7-8; Sun., 10 to 12 Only

O'BRIEN AND BURNS ARE ON BILL SQUIRES'S TRAIL

Special to the Boston American.

RIVOLITE, Nev., Feb. 12.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns both are anxious for a crack at Bill Squires when he arrives in this country, and both have communicated their desires to Matchmaker Manager of the Rivolite Athletic Club. Burns used the telegraph. He has told Skinner that he is ready and willing to fight Squires or any other white man if a suitable purse can be arranged. O'Brien, who is now in Los Angeles, also has signified his desire to meet Squires at Rivolite. He used the mails, telling Skinner that he would make the journey to Rivolite if there was a match in sight. Skinner still has the matter under consideration

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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DEATH NOTICES.

ATHORN—In Dorchester, Feb. 11, Caroline, wife of Robert Athorn, aged 58. Funeral from her late residence, 18 Clarge, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ATWELL—In Somerville, suddenly, Feb. 9, William P. Atwell, 3d, son of the late Charles and Mary Atwell, aged 39 years. Funeral from Masonic Asylum, Thomas-ton, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mt. Auburn please copy.

BARNES—In this city, Feb. 9, Francis E. Barnes, 69 yrs. 5 mos.

Funeral services at R. E. F. Gleason's chapel, 2315 Washington st., Dorchester, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BEARD—In Chelsea, Feb. 10, Catherine, wife of the late James H. Beard.

Funeral from her late residence, 210 Congress street, Chelsea, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Rose's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

BRENNAN—In East Cambridge, Monday, Feb. 11, James, beloved husband of the late Michael and Alice Brennan (nee Hastings), aged 74 years.

Funeral from parochial house, St. Joseph's, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Malden.

CROWELL—In South Boston, Feb. 11, Zeno K. Crowell, aged 69 yrs. 11 mos.

Funeral from his late residence, 6 Bigelow street, Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mt. Auburn, Mass.

DONNELLY—In Cohasset, Feb. 1, Augustine, beloved wife of the late Virgil and Mary Donnelly (nee Cunningham), aged 70 years.

Funeral services at the residence of his brother-in-law, 19 Bailey st., Cohasset, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FORD—In Revere, Feb. 9, John M., husband of Sarah Ford, aged 67 years. Residence 39 Sumner street. Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Woodlawn.

HALEY—In Roxbury, Feb. 10, Caleb S. Haley, 74 Washington st.

Notice of funeral later.

HAYES—In Somerville, Feb. 10, James L. Hayes, 32 yrs.

Funeral services from 1 Knox st., Somerville, Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas', Mt. Benedict, Mass., at 9 o'clock.

HOUGHTON—In Brookline, Feb. 10, Edward H. Houghton, aged 59 yrs.

Funeral services at his late residence, 11 Wabon st., on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KING—In East Braintree, Feb. 9, Francis I., King, of the firm of Wilkins & King, Boston, aged 58 years.

Funeral at the Baptist Church, Weymouth, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LA BRIE—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 9, Ida, May (Thomas), beloved wife of Thomas La Brie, La Brie (nee Sanborn), aged 30 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 12, at 2 o'clock, Hallas patent please copy.

LAKIN—In East Boston, Sunday, Feb. 10, James Lakin.

Funeral services at 268 Princeton st., Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Woodlawn.

LA WARD—In this city, Feb. 10, John Leonard, 4 yrs.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Callahan, 341 Harrison ave., Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MAGEE—In Roxbury, Feb. 10, Edward T., beloved husband of Margaret Magee (nee Sheerin), formerly of the North End.

Funeral from his late residence, 580 Walnut av., Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary of the Angels church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Benedict.

OWENS—In Somerville, Feb. 10, Mary, wife of Connell.

Funeral from her late residence, 52 Sargent st., Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

OYER—In Chelsea, Feb. 10, George F. Oyer, 68 yrs. 2 mos.

Funeral services from his late residence, 50 Cleveland street, Chelsea, Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Woodlawn.

QUARTED—In Dedham, Feb. 10, Charles R. Plaisted of Everett, Mass., 38 yrs. 10 mos. 7 ds.

POOL—In Malden, Feb. 9, Mary Ann, wife of Pool, 76 mos. 19 ds.

Funeral services at his late residence, 12 Marble st., on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Woodlawn. Please omit flowers.

SEAVERNS—In this city, Feb. 9, Herbert Seaverns, 40 yrs.

Funeral services at the Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TUCKER—In Boston, Feb. 10, Charles T. Wilson, 52 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 70 Webster st., on Wednesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE,

FOR WASHINGTON and East Brookline sts.; 287 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, elevator, centrally located, with the privilege of self-cooking; rooms and suites with board; rates reasonable; also a few single rooms for men only.

ALSO—Large ROOM, 2 large closets, and C. w. closet; suitable for light housekeeping. 25 Green-wich st.

APPLETON ST.—Most desirable room, 10 up; rent reasonable. 82 Mt. Pleasant st.

VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lyndc st., West end—Transients, 35c; 1 to 4 wks., $3.50 to $5.50.

A SUNNY, quiet room to fine location; rent reasonable. 82 Mt. Pleasant st.

TO RENT—Large, sunny, southwest corner room, second floor, 3 windows, 2 closets, gas and bath. $12. 25 Green st.

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ELEGANT sunny rooms, linen, toilet, hot water; rent $3 to $4 per week. 1 Hanson st., Dorchester.

FURNISHED ROOMS in private family of three; bright, sunny, well heated; also room for sewing machine; 20 Harvard st., Medford.

MOUNT VERNON—Large, sunny, store, one room, every home, no children. 31 E. Rising pl.

NEWLY furnished sunny and airy rooms; hot and cold water; steam heat; gas; bath; rent reasonable. 1 Hanson st.

SOUTH END SIDE 2, housekeeping room; gas, bath; rent $1.25. 1 Hanson st.

SQUARE commodious heated rooms to fit; on car line. 1 Hanson st.

TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; address Housekeeping, 1 Hanson st., Dorchester.

TWO nice rooms small 3 minutes min. reference; $1 a wk. Hanson.

TWO rooms, gas, bath; suitable for light housekeeping. 28 Main st., Cambridge.

WANTED—2 connecting furnished rooms for light housekeeping; address Housekeeping, 1 Hanson st., Boston.

WORCESTER ST., 804—Front, sunny, nicely furnished, steam heated, modern; rent reasonable.

WRIGHT ST., 9—Large, sunny room, suitable for two, running water, $2.75.

WEST CHESTER PK., 1—Sunny, bright room, with modern conveniences; board if desired; room suitable for two gentlemen.

WEST CHESTER PK., 1—Sunny, bright room, with modern conveniences; board if desired; room suitable for two gentlemen.

WEST SHAWMUT AV.—Furnished rooms, with heat; also light housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable.

WEST SHAWMUT AV.—Newly furnished front room, with modern conveniences; board if desired.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 448—Nicely furnished room, hot and cold water, furnace heat and bath; rent reasonable.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 14—Rooms for housekeeping, also rooms

EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THIS IS HIS BIRTHDAY. HERE ARE SOME OF HIS IDEAS

NINETY-EIGHT YEARS ago to-day there was a very happy woman lying in a very humble cabin. This woman's home was very plain. It consisted of one room. This room had one window, a dirt floor, a fireplace with a chimney outside, and a door.

Let your imagination place you inside that room. Off at one side, near the chimney, probably, for it is Winter time, and away from the window, a very tall woman, with a strong face, lies stretched on a bed made of a few boards and built by her husband. There is suffering in her eyes, for she has just gone through the pain which makes the mother greater than any soldier.

There is happiness in the face, too, for on her breast there lies a tiny, almost shapeless creature, toothless, hairless, peaceful.

That baby, born ninety-eight years ago to-day, was Abraham Lincoln. His mother was Nancy Hanks. It was not LINCOLN that saved the Union. It WAS THAT MOTHER WHO GAVE LINCOLN TO THE COUNTRY, AND HER SON'S NAME SHOULD NOT BE MENTIONED OR PRAISED WITHOUT HERS.

More and more as we go away from them, the really big men become big and the little men little.

To the boy leaving his farm, the farmhouse is the big thing, as he stands at the gate. But a few miles away he must look at the mountain back of the house to know where the old farm stands.

And so, as we get away from the war, we must look back at the mountain—Lincoln—and use his great character, his high soul, to locate the smaller, less important men and things that loomed up so big at the time.

All over the country each succeeding year there is more and more talk of Lincoln. To-day in this editorial, we shall let LINCOLN TALK TO YOU. You will find this infinitely more satisfactory than having any mere editorial of second-hand talk about him.

How did Lincoln begin life? What was his ambition? He tells you in the first speech that he ever made, his address to the people of Sangamon County, seventy-five years ago.

"Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say for one that I have no other so great as that of **BEING TRULY ESTEEMED OF MY FELLOW-MEN**, by rendering myself worthy of their esteem."

Young men, that is a pretty good thing to learn by heart. It expresses a feeling that alone can bring REAL success.

Lincoln had strong confidence in his own country. We quote something he said when almost a boy, before the Young Men's Lyceum of Springfield. While it is boyish, it has the right ring. We recommend it to those who buried their teaspoons in Boston when the Spanish fleet was coming. Also to those who shiver and shake because they understand that people in San Francisco won't allow the Japanese to manage the California school question.

This is what Lincoln said:

"All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasure of earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue Ridge in a trial of a thousand years."

While Lincoln talked this way of his fellow-countrymen, as compared with outsiders, while he realized that in a just war this country would be as safe from successful attack as the moon itself, he did not deceive himself as to real danger. Said he:

"At what point, then, is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reach us it must spring up amongst us; it cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men we must live true all the time, or die by suicide."

He knew that real trouble in a nation, as in a man, comes from the INSIDE. He could foresee, and did foresee, the danger of judges owned by money. He foresaw the possibility of a nation losing its manhood by subserviency to wealth.

While he foresaw conditions, WEALTH MERELY AS SUCH HAD NO HOLD UPON HIM.

Even in those days the very rich men had a habit of finding their way to the White House, as they have now.

When Lincoln was President some large-stomached, important gentlemen called upon him from New York. They DEMANDED a gunboat to protect THEIR interests. They informed the President haughtily (they acted very much as a Ryan or a Morgan acts in the White House to-day, BUT THEY GOT A DIFFERENT ANSWER) that they owned so many tens of millions of dollars, and that they MUST be protected. Lincoln listened to them politely, heard their demand for a gunboat, and answered: "Gentlemen, if I had as much money as you say you have I'D BUY A GUNBOAT." That ended the conversation. It is too bad that conversations by eminently rich New Yorkers do not end that way in the White House in our day.

The men with the hundreds of millions couldn't even scare Lincoln by threatening a Wall Street panic. They tried it, but it wouldn't work.

For instance, observe how clearly he could see through "respectable scoundrels" that now run the United States. This is an extract from a letter that he wrote to Honorable Truman Smith on November 10, 1860:

"I am not insensible to any commercial or financial depression that may exist, but nothing is to be gained by fawning around the 'respectable scoundrels' who got it up. Let them go to work and repair the mischief of their own making, and then perhaps they will be less greedy to do the like again."

It was not very easy to get a Wall Street scare going in the White House while Lincoln was there. He was thinking of other things besides the stock ticker. A Cortelyou, Shonts, Shaw, with their eyes in "The Street," were not his kind.

Lincoln always had more or less trouble with women. He was absolutely unable to understand them, as are most real men. But he could ADMIRE them, which is more important. Women to-day will be interested to know that if he had had his way he would have given them the right to vote.

He said in a letter to his local editor, back in 1836:

"I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in bearing its burdens. Consequently, I go for admitting all whites to the right of suffrage who pay taxes or bear arms (by no means excluding females)."

Here is another quotation from Lincoln, and we advise women to pick out for their husbands men who feel as he did. All men ought to feel that way if they have the right kind of a mother. He wrote as a raw-boned bachelor:

"Whatever woman may cast her lot with mine, should any ever do so, it is my intention to do all in my power to make HER HAPPY AND CONTENTED, and there is nothing I can imagine that would make me more unhappy than to fail in the effort."

The man whose one idea is to make a woman happy, TO BE FAIR WITH HER, can be sure that he is like Lincoln in one way anyhow.

Lincoln was not to be scared into a conniption fit by any Judge or Trust lawyer waving the Constitution at him. He had very clear ideas about things and people, and especially about the PEOPLE'S rights. Read this extract from his first inaugural address as President of the United States. It sounds almost like yellow journalism, doesn't it? Enough to horrify Morgan and Ryan and Rockefeller, and all the others who govern the people BY TELLING THE JUDGES WHEN TO SAY A THING IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL:

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it. I cannot be ignorant of the fact that many worthy and patriotic citizens are desirous of having the National Constitution amended. While I made no recommendation of amendments, I fully recognize the rightful authority of the people over the whole subject."

Yet Lincoln was conservative, law-abiding; there was nothing of the crazy anarchistic disregard for the law about him; HE SIMPLY DID UNDERSTAND THE FACT THAT "THIS COUNTRY WITH ITS INSTITUTIONS BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE"; that with him WAS FACT, not the authority. He actually believed in the people's power.

While Lincoln understood the people's rights, he also understood the difference between THE WORK OF A MAN and the interest-earning power of a dollar.

He was wholesomely different from the modern statesmen, clergymen and others who look upon the magnificent dollar bill as something altogether above human beings. Read this from his annual message to Congress. That was a message from a REAL PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES (not from the selected tools of corporations or cash):

"There is one point, with its connections, not so hackneyed as most others, to which I ask a brief attention. It is the effort to place capital on an equal footing with if not above labor, in the structure of government. It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless somebody else owning capital, somehow by the use of it, induces him to labor. This assumed, it is next considered whether it is best that capital shall hire laborers, and thus induce them to work by their own consent, or buy them and drive them to it without their consent.

Now, there is no such relation between capital and labor as assumed, nor is there any such thing as a free man being fixed for life in the condition of a hired laborer. Both these assumptions are false, and all inferences from them are groundless.

"LABOR IS PRIOR TO AND INDEPENDENT OF CAPITAL. CAPITAL IS ONLY THE FRUIT OF LABOR, AND COULD NEVER HAVE EXISTED IF LABOR HAD NOT FIRST EXISTED. LABOR IS THE SUPERIOR OF CAPITAL, and deserves much the higher consideration. Capital has its rights, which are as worthy of protection as any other rights. Nor is it denied that there is, and probably always will be, a relation between labor and capital producing mutual benefits. The error is in assuming that the whole labor of the community exists within that relation. A few men own capital, and that few avoid labor themselves, and with their capital hire or buy another few to labor for them."

Isn't that refreshing talk, after the other kind of talk we get in these days?

Because he was really great, Lincoln was really modest. When he was told that he was spoiling General McClellan, that he was humoring that conceited man too much, his reply was:

"Never mind; I will hold McClellan's horse for him if he will only bring success."

In the last public address that he ever made, in Washington, on the 11th of April, 1865, Lincoln spoke of the evacuation of Petersburg and Richmond and the great surrender. He had been fighting the nations's fight, bearing the heavy load, suffering attacks, criticism, shameful abuse. The glory was really his. But this is what he said about it:

"Their honors must not be parcelled out with others. I myself was near the front, and had the high pleasure of transmitting much of the good news to you, but no part of the honor for plan or execution is mine. To General Grant, his skilful officers and brave men all belongs."

That sounds different from the late Admiral Sampson and some other "heroes" of Cuba, doesn't it? Lincoln was perfectly brave in such a simple manner that he did not even know it or even think about it. Like all brave men, he could sympathize with those less happily made than himself. It was very difficult to persuade him to inflict the death penalty upon anybody. Many a poor mother saved the life of her son, a deserter or other army offender, by a few stammering, pitiful words that Lincoln could not resist. He called the men accused of cowardice "leg cases," and asked:

"If the Lord gives a man a pair of cowardly legs, how can he help their running away with him?"

He spared others, felt for them, AND NEVER SPARED HIMSELF.

Lincoln was a very great man. He will remain among the great men and the great minds, beautiful in their simplicity, honesty and strength, long after people shall stop talking about the fights which were carried on under his direction. He was great because he was simple, because power made him more conscientious and more modest.

Fortunately for America, there have been many like Lincoln in this country, AND THERE ARE MANY MEN LIKE LINCOLN IN THE COUNTRY TO-DAY, but our times do not give those men a chance to show themselves.

Without the great crisis that brought Lincoln to the front we should have little, imitation men like General McClellan, or Douglas, or Seward, or men of that type, managing the country in the early sixties, as we have them now. But let the opportunity arrive, AND THE COUNTRY WILL PRODUCE MORE LINCOLNS. The war with Europe, or such an international crisis as Lincoln foresaw, would develop other Lincolns. He knew this when he said of a regiment of plain soldiers under his orders:

"There are many single regiments whose members, one and another, possess full practical knowledge of all the arts, sciences, professions and whatever else, whether useful or elegant, is known in the world; and there is scarcely one from which there could not be selected a President, a Cabinet, a Congress, and, perhaps, a court abundantly competent to administer the government itself."

Fortunately for America, what Lincoln said is true. There are plenty of able men. When will conditions and public spirit bring them to their important work?

Here is Lincoln's story of his own life, supplied by him to J. W. Fell. It was all that he thought it worth while to say about himself:

"I was born February 12, 1809, in Hardin County, Kentucky. My parents were both born in Virginia, of undistinguished families—second families, perhaps I should say. My mother, who died in my tenth year, was of a family of the name of Hanks, some of whom now reside in Adams and others in Macon County, Illinois.

"My paternal grandfather, Abraham Lincoln, emigrated from Rockingham County, Virginia, to Kentucky, about 1781 or 1782, where, a year or two later, he was killed by the Indians, not in battle, but by stealth, where he was laboring to open a farm in the forest. His ancestors, who were Quakers, went to Virginia from Berks County, Pennsylvania. An effort to identify them with the New England family of the same name ended in nothing more definite than a similarity of Christian names in both families, such as Enoch, Levi, Mordecai, Solomon, Abraham and the like.

"My father, at the death of his father, was but six years of age, and he grew up literally without education. He removed from Kentucky to what is now Spencer County, Indiana, in my eighth year. We reached our new home about the time the State came into the Union. It was a wild region, with many bears and other wild animals still in the woods. There I grew up. There were some schools, so called, but no qualification was ever required of a teacher beyond 'readin', writin' and cipherin'' to the rule of three. If a straggler supposed to understand Latin happened to sojourn in the neighborhood he was looked upon as a wizard. There was absolutely nothing to excite ambition for education. Of course, when I came of age I did not know much. Still, somehow, I could read, write and cipher to the rule of three, but that was all. I have not been to school since. The little advance I now have upon this store of education I have picked up from time to time under the pressure of necessity.

"I was raised to farm work, which I continued till I was twenty-two. At twenty-one I came to Illinois, Macon County. Then I got to New Salem, at that time in Sangamon, now in Menard County, where I remained a year as a sort of clerk in a store. Then came the Black Hawk war, and I was elected a captain of volunteers, a success which gave me more pleasure than any I have had since.

"I went through the campaign, was elected, ran for the Legislature the same year (1832), and was beaten—the only time I ever have been beaten by the people. The next and three succeeding biennial elections I was elected to the Legislature. I was not a candidate afterward. During this legislative period I had studied law and removed to Springfield to practice it.

"In 1846 I was once elected to the lower house of Congress. Was not a candidate for re-election. From 1849 to 1854, both inclusive, practiced law more assiduously than ever before. Always Whig in politics, and generally on the Whig electoral tickets, making active canvasses. I was losing interest in politics when the repeal of the Missouri Compromise aroused me again. What I have done since then is pretty well known.

"If any personal description of me is thought desirable it may be said I am in height six feet four inches, nearly; lean in flesh, weighing on an average one hundred and eighty pounds; dark complexion, with coarse black hair and gray eyes. No other marks or brands recollected."

Modest enough this, isn't it? Let the young man who thinks that he hasn't a chance in the world and ought to be pitied, read over what Lincoln said about his own education. Let him remember the conditions under which Lincoln lived, reading his few books by the light of a fire, writing on the back of a wooden shovel, then shaving off the wood so as to get a new place to write.

It is clear that the man who has it in him and who WANTS to CAN SUCCEED.

It would not do to conclude this short reference to Lincoln's Birthday without a reference to his stepmother. His own mother died when he was a very young child. Fortunately for the world, he found in his stepmother, as many other men have done, a devoted woman, giving him every care, helping him on with his education, encouraging him.

This admirable second mother of Lincoln did for him all that she did for her own children. She was not jealous of his greater ability. Lincoln and the world owe a great deal to the two women that influenced his life—his mother that bore him, giving him on the day of his birth his wonderful genius and strength, and the stepmother that cared for him and educated and encouraged him.